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Many years ago we were successful and we would get one or two plants to grow and flower. But then it seemed that the little critters got to know that we were planting them and every year they got eaten. We tried all kinds of techniques to stop them but to no avail. Then a few years ago the deer moved into our yard and I'm sure they also helped themselves to our lovely little plants. What amazes me is that my husband never gives up. He just keeps on trying. This year he did put a deer fence around our veggies and that has helped everything! Jim faithfully planted the sunflower seeds again this year and to our surprise they have grown – with big beautiful flowers. And there are 12 of them! They are a beautiful welcoming committee that runs along our driveway. I was just so shocked and ask my husband why he thinks they grew this year after 10-plus years of no success.

He attributes it to the fence, but also to Senor Cici Ramos who loves to spend time in the garden exploring. Jim said he found a few dead animals in the garden (thanks to the guard kitty) and Cici probably scared away even more.

The flowers are an unexpected gift from a little kitty. What I love about story even more is that I realize that Jim has stayed dedicated to the sunflowers for years ... even when he was having no success. He just never gave up. Jim is often the guy who gets up with Cici in the early morning (and he doesn't complain, but it has been trying), and so these surprise flowers are like a little gift from Cici to Jim! It all comes around in the end.

Lynda Shadbolt loves sunflowers and Cici, and teaches yoga at the Blue Sky Yoga Studio in downtown Haliburton. For more information about her programs you can check out www.haliburtonyoga.com or call her at 705-457-3121.

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Where does the water come from?

House help

Mike Rahme

Hi Mike,

We have one big recurring problem. Our cottage has a very bad pitched roof. I believe it is 4/10. It has been shingled twice and the last time the whole surface was covered with ice shield. Two years ago we had a terrible snow storm and very thick ice formed on the roof.

Our children came and shoveled it and perhaps were too aggressive. They may have damaged some of the shingles and the ice shield.

Nevertheless we are now getting small beads of water forming on the pine ceiling on one side only and leakage through the overhead exhaust fan over our stove when it rains. Also in the spring water accumulates in one of the fixtures on the same side of the roof.

We have purchased two Whirly Birds to help remove some of the heat forming but have not installed them yet. Should we try to re shingle with regular shingles or should we go to a steel roof. The cost is a factor and since we will eventually spend the whole winter here, we would like to fix the problem once and for all. Thank you for your help. We appreciate it.

Denise

Hey Denise, a couple of thoughts that I have on your situation, starting with the pitch of your roof. By the sounds of it you have what is referred to as a low slope roof which would be anything 4/12 or less. What this means is that for every 12 inches of horizontal length the roof raises by four inches. This type of roof is more susceptible to wind driven rain leakage for the simple fact that it is not far off a horizontal plane. In the past, this type of roof was shingled with a slope specific type of shingle (low

slope shingles) which had an increased size to reduce the very effects that you have mentioned and were very often used in conjunction with heavy roofing paper and tar. Unfortunately, this type of shingle is no longer in use, in its place we now extensively utilize the very product that you have used, Ice and Water Shield. Correct installation of this product is key; a poorly installed system often will prematurely fail. It is important that the Ice and Water Shield is installed over a clean substrate (the roof sheathing) and that the roof deck is free of nails that will wear through the newly installed membrane. Ideally each course (approx. 36 inches wide) running parallel with the eaves should overlap the one below it by at least six inches. Flashings such as your range hood should be installed prior to the Ice and Water Shield being installed to ensure effective sealing around the flange of the vent. The ability to pin point the leak source can be a tall order. In most cases it can only be effectively done at the time of leakage and would involve accessing your attic space which with a 4/12 pitch there will not be much, if any space for a body to move around inside. You had mentioned that you are considering increasing the roof venting with turbine style vents. The requirements for this type of roof system as per the Ontario Building Code requirements suggest that you require not less than one square foot of venting for every one hundred square feet of ceiling space. The key to this rule is that at least 25 per cent of that ratio has to be via soffit venting and not less than 25 per cent through the roof. This is a tough calculation to make if not impossible. Again given the slope of the roof it is tough to get in to the attic to ensure that you have soffit space that is clear of insulation. The installation of Styrofoam baffles is generally a necessity not only in this roof style but in all attic spaces. Turbine venting would not be the ideal choice; it has been my experience that they can be problematic due to snow, rain, rodent, bird, bat and insect infiltration. Often this vent system becomes very noisy when the bearings begin to seize up which transfers noise directly into the home. Equally all gable venting should be terminated as these will greatly reduce the effectiveness of the roof and soffit vents by reducing the natural air flow from soffit to roof

vent. At this point I would say the most effective venting system is the system called Ventilation Maximum. (Available at local lumber yards) It is an elevated vent that allows optimum air flow and no entry of unwanted weather or vermin. Your insulation should be something that you are verifying is adequate often the venting is having to work overtime to address significant heat loss. If the underside of your roof sheathing is discoloured it is a good indicator that money would be wisely spent dealing with the cause of the problem (heat loss) versus the results of the problem (condensation and leakage). Maintaining an insulation level of at least R40 is recommended. The cost of metal roofing certainly is a greater expense but it will be a system that is considerably less prone to leakage. Again, installation is key, and ensuring that proper flashing systems, fasteners and foam gaskets are used will be imperative, especially with a low slope roof. A word of advice is the cheapest quote may not be the best to go with as many times this equates to short cuts that will be taken. One of the advantages with the metal roof will be that you do not have to strip off the existing shingles, (assuming that you have no rot from past leakage on your roof deck) however if you choose to redo (again) the asphalt roof the old system should be stripped to ensure the new product and flashing can effectively do their job. Hope that helps.

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Disabled access: is your business ready?

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According to the provincial government, about one in seven people (1.85 million) in Ontario have a disability. In the next 20 years that number will rise to one in five.

So starting January 1, 2012, every business that has at least one employee and that provides goods and services to the public or to other businesses (in other words, ALL businesses) will have to meet new standards for accessible customer service under the Ontarians with Disabilities Act. Failing to do so could result in fines of up to \$100,000 per day!

Most businesses haven't even begun to make preparations. Do you know what you have to do? Here's a quick guide to get you started.

There are two parts: first, you'll have to make an "accessible customer service plan." Second, you'll need to train your staff. We'll talk first about the plan.

Making your plan means thinking about the goods and services you provide and how you do it. You'll have to identify potential barriers for people with disabilities, and think about how you can

accommodate them. In most cases it should be quite simple. For example, you run a clothing store and your fitting rooms aren't wheelchair accessible; consider modifying your no return policy to allow people in wheelchairs to try their purchases on at home. Run a grocery store? Move the plastic bag roll lower so people can reach them without help.

Your plan should make it clear that you've considered certain things: 1. What disabilities might our clients have and how should we communicate with them? 2. How do we accommodate assistive devices and service animals? 3. How do we welcome support persons? 4. How will we let customers know when accessible services aren't available? and 5. How can customers provide feedback? Let's look at some examples...

Considering your customer's disability. What disabilities might your customers present with? Let's say you run a yoga studio: a customer with poor vision asks for the schedule in Braille; you explain that it's not available in Braille, but is available in an accessible format on the studio's website; this works for the customer because she has a screen reader at home that reads what is displayed on the website. Another customer, who has a learning disability, is having difficulty understanding a particular part of the schedule and simply asks the manager to read that part to

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County card scores

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September 16 bid euchre at Club 35: Leading the pinks were Linda Voycey 256, Marion Farr 251 and Mary Pearson 226. First for the whites at 270 was Colin Miller then Gloria Dubell and Bob Duvall tied for second spot at 227 with Marcel Lamothe 217 third. Loretta Lamb held the hidden score while Dorothy Duvall, Linda Voycey and our reporter Jean Dutka took the moonshots.

September 16 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Vange Croucher and Gord Cochrane 69 percent, Peter O'Connor and Rob Eaton 64 percent and Helen Baker partnered with Nancy Jackson 52 percent. Over in East/West Tom and Dorothy Howat led at 65 percent then Reet Murray and Howie Ryan 57 percent with the duo of Ross Fletcher and Elva Robinson third at 56 percent.

September 17 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Topping the whites was Dorothy McElwain 241 followed by our reporter Albert Foster 238, Marcel Roussel 234 and Pat Bailey 225. Pink honours went to Phyllis Windsor 280, Sherin Brown 255, Pearl Cowen 220 and Vi Howell 217. Emily Harvie won the special prize with moonshots going to Phyllis Windsor, Sherin Brown and Tom Grix.

September 18 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Bev Johnson won for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, our reporter Arthur Forbes for low hands and Carol Derbyshire for the special prize.

September 19 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Marion Stickwood and Kay Naylor with Margaret Fletcher and Joyce Ritchie posting the highs. Mabel Deacon claimed the afternoon's low score while Julie Keberer took home the special prize.

September 19 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Welcome back to Rose Isaacson who reports that the top three players were Sam Gaudet 267, John Deak 263 and Jim Corbett 245. Pat Lacombe won the draw [thanks Pat] with Rae Shepherd, Ron Morrison and Dorothy McElwain taking moonshots.

September 19 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: John Sparks reports that Patrick Bailey won for both high hands and the special prize, Albert Foster for lone hands and Eileen Shepstone for low hands.

September 19 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand holder was Marion Farr with Jean Dutka and Peter Farr recording the high scores. The evening's lows went to our reporter Dorene Elstone and Linda Voycey while Merv Elstone claimed the baloney.

September 20 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The top trio members were Jan Heaven 4,540, Lillian Mann 4,350 and Donna McArthur 4,060. For those who would like to learn how to play bridge Jan Heaven is willing to teach beginners and her session also begins at 9 am. along with the regular bridge. For more details give Nancy Ballantyne a call at 705-286-1305.

September 20 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Betty Wager 291, Pat Roussel 279, Sharron Atkinson 269 and Margaret Fletcher 246. Wayne Jones was first for the gents at 293 followed by Ron Morrison 280, Marcel Roussel 277 and Albert Foster 271. The draws went to Bob Bishop, Vi Howell, Jim Duncan and Betty Wager while moonshots landed on Bess Currie, Wayne Jones, Ron Morrison, Jim Duncan,

Sharon Jarvis and Don Hicks along with Pat and Marcel Roussel. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this update.

September 20 contract bridge at Stanhope: At 6,290 Lita Peirol captured first place then our reporter Margo Davidson 5,290, Fran Smith 4,650 and Ross Fletcher 4,340. Based on intense competition Pearl Foster was awarded the upgraded Tremulous Twoonie while Dorothy Strype won the lucky draw.

September 20 euchre at Gelert: Harold Harvie reports that for the ladies Dorothy McElwain was high and Emily Harvie low while Don Hicks led the gents and Bruce Shepherd was low with the draw prize going to Tom Grix. .

September 21 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South were Ross Davies and Stella McMillan 60 percent then Peter O'Connor and Ross Fletcher 56 percent and Carol McCord partnered with Judy Neimann 55 percent. At 64 percent Tom and Margo Davidson took top spot in East/West with Tom and Dorothy Howat next at 58 percent and Fran and Norm Smith 56 percent third.

September 21 bid euchre at Stanhope: Linda Lambert reports that at 299 Vicki Campagnolo topped the pinks with Belle Walker 286 second and Lois third at 213. Not to be outdone Frank Campagnolo led the whites also with 299 then Gerry Lyddiatt 263 and Meta 249 with Tom Grix claiming the single moonshot.

September 21 "Big Bucks Bid Euchre" at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Hugh Fountain 373, Betty Wager 357 and Tom Grix 356. This event is held the third Wednesday of each month with an 11 am. start.

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Carnarvon Lanes bowling scores for the week of Sep. 20,21 &22

Tues. aft. Sep. 20
Men .
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High Avg. Nick Biljetina 198
High single. Chris Hill 266
High single Hdcp. Chris Hill 318
High triple. Chris Hill 662
High triple Hdcp. Chris Hill 818
Ladies.
High avg. Lillian Mattsson 181
High single. Anne Lampmann 205
High single Hdcp. Anne Lampmann 253
High triple. Chris Cote 518
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Ken. Tues night.
Men . No scores until Oct.

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Wed aft. SEP. 21/11
Men.
High avg. John Whitty 209
High single. John Whitty 286
High single Hdcp. John Whitty 309
High triple. John Whitty 702
High triple Hdcp. John Whitty 771
Ladies.
High avg. Chris Cote 180
High single. Chris Cote 203
High single Hdcp. Marie Thompson 267
High triple. Chris Cote 569
High triple Hdcp. Chris Cote 710

Thur. aft. Sep.22
Men.
High avg. Ken Thompson 204
High single Bob Seymour
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High triple. Ken Thompson 591
High triple Hdcp. Bob Seymour 639
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Luckily, this habit is slowly changing and he is currently on the 5:30 a.m. wakeup routine that is good for all us. We had to do a little "Ferber" technique with him to get him to sleep through the night. My current favourite story is of Constable Cici Ramos – guard kitty on duty.

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Many years ago we were successful and we would get one or two plants to grow and flower. But then it seemed that the little critters got to know that we were planting them and every year they got eaten. We tried all kinds of techniques to stop them but to no avail. Then a few years ago the deer moved into our yard and I'm sure they also helped themselves to our lovely little plants. What amazes me is that my husband never gives up. He just keeps on trying. This year he did put a deer fence around our veggies and that has helped everything! Jim faithfully planted the sunflower seeds again this year and to our surprise they have grown – with big beautiful flowers. And there are 12 of them! They are a beautiful welcoming committee that runs along our driveway. I was just so shocked and ask my husband why he thinks they grew this year after 10-plus years of no success.

He attributes it to the fence, but also to Senor Cici Ramos who loves to spend time in the garden exploring. Jim said he found a few dead animals in the garden (thanks to the guard kitty) and Cici probably scared away even more.

The flowers are an unexpected gift from a little kitty. What I love about story even more is that I realize that Jim has stayed dedicated to the sunflowers for years ... even when he was having no success. He just never gave up. Jim is often the guy who gets up with Cici in the early morning (and he doesn't complain, but it has been trying), and so these surprise flowers are like a little gift from Cici to Jim! It all comes around in the end.

Lynda Shadbolt loves sunflowers and Cici, and teaches yoga at the Blue Sky Yoga Studio in downtown Haliburton. For more information about her programs you can check out www.haliburtonyoga.com or call her at 705-457-3121.

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Where does the water come from?

House help

Mike Rahme

Hi Mike,

We have one big recurring problem. Our cottage has a very bad pitched roof. I believe it is 4/10. It has been shingled twice and the last time the whole surface was covered with ice shield. Two years ago we had a terrible snow storm and very thick ice formed on the roof.

Our children came and shoveled it and perhaps were too aggressive. They may have damaged some of the shingles and the ice shield.

Nevertheless we are now getting small beads of water forming on the pine ceiling on one side only and leakage through the overhead exhaust fan over our stove when it rains. Also in the spring water accumulates in one of the fixtures on the same side of the roof.

We have purchased two Whirly Birds to help remove some of the heat forming but have not installed them yet. Should we try to re shingle with regular shingles or should we go to a steel roof. The cost is a factor and since we will eventually spend the whole winter here, we would like to fix the problem once and for all. Thank you for your help. We appreciate it.

Denise

Hey Denise, a couple of thoughts that I have on your situation, starting with the pitch of your roof. By the sounds of it you have what is referred to as a low slope roof which would be anything 4/12 or less. What this means is that for every 12 inches of horizontal length the roof raises by four inches. This type of roof is more susceptible to wind driven rain leakage for the simple fact that it is not far off a horizontal plane. In the past, this type of roof was shingled with a slope specific type of shingle (low

slope shingles) which had an increased size to reduce the very effects that you have mentioned and were very often used in conjunction with heavy roofing paper and tar. Unfortunately, this type of shingle is no longer in use, in its place we now extensively utilize the very product that you have used, Ice and Water Shield. Correct installation of this product is key; a poorly installed system often will prematurely fail. It is important that the Ice and Water Shield is installed over a clean substrate (the roof sheathing) and that the roof deck is free of nails that will wear through the newly installed membrane. Ideally each course (approx. 36 inches wide) running parallel with the eaves should overlap the one below it by at least six inches. Flashings such as your range hood should be installed prior to the Ice and Water Shield being installed to ensure effective sealing around the flange of the vent. The ability to pin point the leak source can be a tall order. In most cases it can only be effectively done at the time of leakage and would involve accessing your attic space which with a 4/12 pitch there will not be much, if any space for a body to move around inside. You had mentioned that you are considering increasing the roof venting with turbine style vents. The requirements for this type of roof system as per the Ontario Building Code requirements suggest that you require not less than one square foot of venting for every one hundred square feet of ceiling space. The key to this rule is that at least 25 per cent of that ratio has to be via soffit venting and not less than 25 per cent through the roof. This is a tough calculation to make if not impossible. Again given the slope of the roof it is tough to get in to the attic to ensure that you have soffit space that is clear of insulation. The installation of Styrofoam baffles is generally a necessity not only in this roof style but in all attic spaces. Turbine venting would not be the ideal choice; it has been my experience that they can be problematic due to snow, rain, rodent, bird, bat and insect infiltration. Often this vent system becomes very noisy when the bearings begin to seize up which transfers noise directly into the home. Equally all gable venting should be terminated as these will greatly reduce the effectiveness of the roof and soffit vents by reducing the natural air flow from soffit to roof

vent. At this point I would say the most effective venting system is the system called Ventilation Maximum. (Available at local lumber yards) It is an elevated vent that allows optimum air flow and no entry of unwanted weather or vermin. Your insulation should be something that you are verifying is adequate often the venting is having to work overtime to address significant heat loss. If the underside of your roof sheathing is discoloured it is a good indicator that money would be wisely spent dealing with the cause of the problem (heat loss) versus the results of the problem (condensation and leakage). Maintaining an insulation level of at least R40 is recommended. The cost of metal roofing certainly is a greater expense but it will be a system that is considerably less prone to leakage. Again, installation is key, and ensuring that proper flashing systems, fasteners and foam gaskets are used will be imperative, especially with a low slope roof. A word of advice is the cheapest quote may not be the best to go with as many times this equates to short cuts that will be taken. One of the advantages with the metal roof will be that you do not have to strip off the existing shingles, (assuming that you have no rot from past leakage on your roof deck) however if you choose to redo (again) the asphalt roof the old system should be stripped to ensure the new product and flashing can effectively do their job. Hope that helps.

Mike Rahme has been providing construction solution and professional inspections in Haliburton County for the last 14 years. A journeyman carpenter, Ministry licensed septic inspector, WETT certified inspector, nationally certified home inspector and facilitator for Ministry courses, he is well suited to provide a full service for all your home and commercial inspection needs. Rahme can be heard on House Help with Joan Cameron on the last Tuesday morning of every month on 100.9 Canoe FM.

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Disabled access: is your business ready?

LEGALBriefs

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According to the provincial government, about one in seven people (1.85 million) in Ontario have a disability. In the next 20 years that number will rise to one in five.

So starting January 1, 2012, every business that has at least one employee and that provides goods and services to the public or to other businesses (in other words, ALL businesses) will have to meet new standards for accessible customer service under the Ontarians with Disabilities Act. Failing to do so could result in fines of up to \$100,000 per day!

Most businesses haven't even begun to make preparations. Do you know what you have to do? Here's a quick guide to get you started.

There are two parts: first, you'll have to make an "accessible customer service plan." Second, you'll need to train your staff. We'll talk first about the plan.

Making your plan means thinking about the goods and services you provide and how you do it. You'll have to identify potential barriers for people with disabilities, and think about how you can

accommodate them. In most cases it should be quite simple. For example, you run a clothing store and your fitting rooms aren't wheelchair accessible; consider modifying your no return policy to allow people in wheelchairs to try their purchases on at home. Run a grocery store? Move the plastic bag roll lower so people can reach them without help.

Your plan should make it clear that you've considered certain things: 1. What disabilities might our clients have and how should we communicate with them? 2. How do we accommodate assistive devices and service animals? 3. How do we welcome support persons? 4. How will we let customers know when accessible services aren't available? and 5. How can customers provide feedback? Let's look at some examples...

Considering your customer's disability. What disabilities might your customers present with? Let's say you run a yoga studio: a customer with poor vision asks for the schedule in Braille; you explain that it's not available in Braille, but is available in an accessible format on the studio's website; this works for the customer because she has a screen reader at home that reads what is displayed on the website. Another customer, who has a learning disability, is having difficulty understanding a particular part of the schedule and simply asks the manager to read that part to

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County card scores

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September 16 bid euchre at Club 35: Leading the pinks were Linda Voycey 256, Marion Farr 251 and Mary Pearson 226. First for the whites at 270 was Colin Miller then Gloria Dubell and Bob Duvall tied for second spot at 227 with Marcel Lamothe 217 third. Loretta Lamb held the hidden score while Dorothy Duvall, Linda Voycey and our reporter Jean Dutka took the moonshots.

September 16 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Vange Croucher and Gord Cochrane 69 percent, Peter O'Connor and Rob Eaton 64 percent and Helen Baker partnered with Nancy Jackson 52 percent. Over in East/West Tom and Dorothy Howat led at 65 percent then Reet Murray and Howie Ryan 57 percent with the duo of Ross Fletcher and Elva Robinson third at 56 percent.

September 17 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Topping the whites was Dorothy McElwain 241 followed by our reporter Albert Foster 238, Marcel Roussel 234 and Pat Bailey 225. Pink honours went to Phyllis Windsor 280, Sherin Brown 255, Pearl Cowen 220 and Vi Howell 217. Emily Harvie won the special prize with moonshots going to Phyllis Windsor, Sherin Brown and Tom Grix.

September 18 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Bev Johnson won for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, our reporter Arthur Forbes for low hands and Carol Derbyshire for the special prize.

September 19 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Marion Stickwood and Kay Naylor with Margaret Fletcher and Joyce Ritchie posting the highs. Mabel Deacon claimed the afternoon's low score while Julie Keberer took home the special prize.

September 19 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Welcome back to Rose Isaacson who reports that the top three players were Sam Gaudet 267, John Deak 263 and Jim Corbett 245. Pat Lacombe won the draw [thanks Pat] with Rae Shepherd, Ron Morrison and Dorothy McElwain taking moonshots.

September 19 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: John Sparks reports that Patrick Bailey won for both high hands and the special prize, Albert Foster for lone hands and Eileen Shepstone for low hands.

September 19 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand holder was Marion Farr with Jean Dutka and Peter Farr recording the high scores. The evening's lows went to our reporter Dorene Elstone and Linda Voycey while Merv Elstone claimed the baloney.

September 20 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The top trio members were Jan Heaven 4,540, Lillian Mann 4,350 and Donna McArthur 4,060. For those who would like to learn how to play bridge Jan Heaven is willing to teach beginners and her session also begins at 9 am. along with the regular bridge. For more details give Nancy Ballantyne a call at 705-286-1305.

September 20 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Betty Wager 291, Pat Roussel 279, Sharron Atkinson 269 and Margaret Fletcher 246. Wayne Jones was first for the gents at 293 followed by Ron Morrison 280, Marcel Roussel 277 and Albert Foster 271. The draws went to Bob Bishop, Vi Howell, Jim Duncan and Betty Wager while moonshots landed on Bess Currie, Wayne Jones, Ron Morrison, Jim Duncan,

Sharon Jarvis and Don Hicks along with Pat and Marcel Roussel. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this update.

September 20 contract bridge at Stanhope: At 6,290 Lita Peirol captured first place then our reporter Margo Davidson 5,290, Fran Smith 4,650 and Ross Fletcher 4,340. Based on intense competition Pearl Foster was awarded the upgraded Tremulous Twoonie while Dorothy Strype won the lucky draw.

September 20 euchre at Gelert: Harold Harvie reports that for the ladies Dorothy McElwain was high and Emily Harvie low while Don Hicks led the gents and Bruce Shepherd was low with the draw prize going to Tom Grix. .

September 21 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South were Ross Davies and Stella McMillan 60 percent then Peter O'Connor and Ross Fletcher 56 percent and Carol McCord partnered with Judy Neimann 55 percent. At 64 percent Tom and Margo Davidson took top spot in East/West with Tom and Dorothy Howat next at 58 percent and Fran and Norm Smith 56 percent third.

September 21 bid euchre at Stanhope: Linda Lambert reports that at 299 Vicki Campagnolo topped the pinks with Belle Walker 286 second and Lois third at 213. Not to be outdone Frank Campagnolo led the whites also with 299 then Gerry Lyddiatt 263 and Meta 249 with Tom Grix claiming the single moonshot.

September 21 "Big Bucks Bid Euchre" at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Hugh Fountain 373, Betty Wager 357 and Tom Grix 356. This event is held the third Wednesday of each month with an 11 am. start.

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High triple. Chris Hill 662
High triple Hdcp. Chris Hill 818
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High single. Anne Lampmann 205
High single Hdcp. Anne Lampmann 253
High triple. Chris Cote 518
High triple Hdcp. Chris Cote 662

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High avg.
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Ladies.
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Wed aft. SEP. 21/11
Men.
High avg. John Whitty 209
High single. John Whitty 286
High single Hdcp. John Whitty 309
High triple. John Whitty 702
High triple Hdcp. John Whitty 771
Ladies.
High avg. Chris Cote 180
High single. Chris Cote 203
High single Hdcp. Marie Thompson 267
High triple. Chris Cote 569
High triple Hdcp. Chris Cote 710

Thur. aft. Sep.22
Men.
High avg. Ken Thompson 204
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High single Hdcp. Bob Seymour
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Golden Colourfest

The OPP Golden Helmets precision motorcycle team was a huge attraction, drawing hundreds of spectators to downtown Haliburton Oct. 1 during the town's Colourfest celebration. More on page 3.

Chad Ingram
 Echo staff

Woman recalls being hit by rolling van

Angelica Blenich
 Staff reporter

For Diane Johnson it was like watching a movie play out in front of her.

A financial manager at SIRCH Community Services, Diane, 57, left work on Sept. 26 just before lunchtime to go on a bank run into town.

Looking to get some fresh air and exercise Johnson followed her normal routine and left

her car in the Head Lake Park parking lot and began walking uptown towards the bank and post office.

"I walked up the stairs in the parking lot, checked the intersection really well because it's bad and then began walking across," said Diane.

No one could have imagined what would happen next.

As she reached the other side and walked in front of the cenotaph at approximately 11:45 a.m. she heard the sound of a crash, followed by

breaking glass.

"I looked up and over by Bwana John's and I remember seeing vehicles with broken windows out and some movement," she said.

In a split second, Diane realized a vehicle was rolling towards her.

"I remember thinking you have to get out of the way."

The next thing she remembers is lying on the ground on her left side, propped up against a

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Council considers social media

➤ Councillors discuss strategies using Facebook and Twitter to connect to the public in new ways

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

County councillors are starting to talk social media. How social media applications such as Facebook and Twitter can be useful for municipalities was brought up at workshops during the recent Ontario East Municipal Conference, councillors said as they discussed the conference at their Sept. 28 meeting.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid said some municipalities are taking advantage of these modern forms of communication already and that it was obvious social media is going to be part of municipal life moving into the future.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen said she was digging herself out of the dark ages when it came to the use of social media and noted that the technology could be hugely useful for municipalities, especially in regards to emergency management.

County emergency services director Pat Kennedy said the EMS department is moving towards utilizing Twitter and Facebook.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt has had a Facebook page and Twitter account in her capacity as a politician for some time now and her township's trails department also has a presence on Facebook.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey joked that he, too, was on top of things when it came to social media, but his township does have a recently created Facebook page.

Staff at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre have been using Facebook to promote the centre's activities for some time.

County treasurer Laura Janke said social media was going to be the subject of an upcoming "lunch and learn" workshop for county staffers and that councillors were welcome to join in.

According to a report from county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson, the conference, held Sept. 14 to 16 in Kingston, had the largest turnout in its 24-year history with 474 full-conference registrants.

Thirteen politicians from the county, along with upper and lower tier staff, attended.

New hire at the tourism office

Former Chamber of Commerce manager Maria Micallef has accepted the position of tourism coordinator at Haliburton County's tourism office.

Micallef worked for the chamber for three years and said she didn't take the switch to the county lightly.

"I feel I can make a bigger impact with my new career path," she wrote in an open letter to members of the chamber on Sept. 30.

Local winery wins three international awards

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

For Eric Thompson everything is coming up bronze.

The local wine and maple syrup producer recently learned three of his entries in an international wine competition had been presented with a bronze award.

Owner of Moon Shadows Estate Winery, Thompson received a bronze award at the Intervin International Wine Awards for 2011 in the fruit wine category for his fuzzy peach wine and a bronze in the dessert wine category for both his iced apple and maple sugar wines.

Presented by *Vines Magazine*, the competition is open to countries from around the world and includes a variety of categories, with the majority focusing on grape wines.

This year approximately 15 countries entered, said Thompson. The awards were judged in Niagara on the Lake.

This marks the third year Thompson has both entered and received awards from the competition, previously winning three bronze awards and a gold award for his black currant wine.

"We like this [competition] because it happens in Ontario but includes international wines," said Thompson.

Organizers from the competition present plaques or certificates to the winners.

"The recognition is nice, it gets the word out there," said Thompson.

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Colourfest brightens downtown Haliburton

Haliburton's second Colourfest celebrations took over the downtown area Oct. 1 with music, fun and roaring engines. The BIA-run event hosted the OPP Golden Helmets, drawing hundreds. Photos by Chad Ingram



Carl Dixon sang under the big tent in Head Lake Park.



Derek Rolfe and his dog Freya were among the contestants in the pet competition.



Haliburton's annual Colourfest event on Oct. 1 offered plenty of activities for the whole family to enjoy.

Chloe, a standard poodle, was one of the dogs in the pet competition. The event included such categories as best costume, best smile and best kisser.



Morgan Burke and her dog Apple, a Boston terrier, dressed as ladybugs for the pet competition.



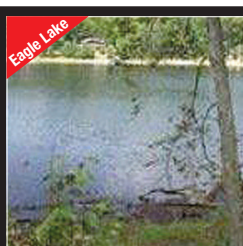
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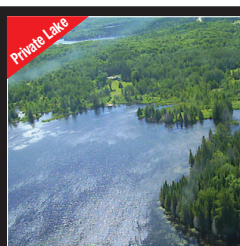
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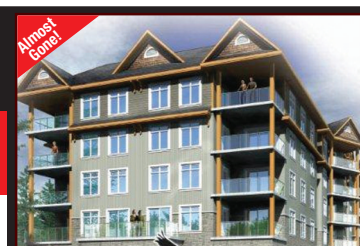
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'I remember a sense of calmness,' accident victim says

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curb.

"This really nice lady was holding my head. I remember being aware and thinking 'did that really happen,'" she said.

According to Diane, the woman that attended to her began talking to her, trying to keep her both awake and alert by asking questions.

With husband Ralph Johnson a first responder with the Stanhope fire department, Diane knew to keep calm and listen to those attending to her.

"I don't remember feeling a sense of panic or doom. I remember a sense of calmness. That speaks a lot to the people that were there."

The next face she saw was a familiar one.

"I saw Dr. Tina Stevenson, who's my doctor. She looked down at me and said 'oh Diane,'" she said.

It was only moments before EMS and fire crews were on the scene, tending to Diane and the two individuals still trapped in the vehicle that had rolled onto York Street.



Bystanders and EMS workers tend to Diane Johnson, who was hit by a rolling mini-van Sept. 26 on the corner of Highland and York streets around 11:45 a.m. The accident involved two other people in the vehicle who sustained non-life-threatening injuries.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff

He checked me all over ... and then asked me where I hurt the most."

It was her left hand that hurt the most, which eventually required a cast. Sore all over her body Diane was unsure if other bones were broken. A gash above her right eye required stitches. "I then remember I asked for pain medication."

X-rays eventually showed that no other bones were broken, however, cuts and bruises were prevalent along the right side of Diane's body and her face. "They cleaned that up and monitored me constantly for the next five to six hours," she said. An air ambulance was called in from Lindsay but was never required.

Diane was given the option to stay the night at the hospital for observation or go home. Diane chose home.

In hindsight the decision may not have been the best one, but felt right at the time.

"I just felt I would have been more comfortable at home. He [Ralph] may have gotten more sleep if I had stayed at the hospital," she joked.

Four days following the accident Diane is still moving slowly. Bruises in shades of green and black line her arms and hands. Red markings and scratches cover her body and face, particularly on her right side. "It was the right side of my body that took the impact," she said.

She has spent days since the accident at home, sleeping and resting in an armchair recliner.

Adjusting to the severe pain has been difficult and Diane still relies on pain medication. Throughout her body and her head she still feels a certain amount of numbness, which she hopes will soon go away. Her vision has also suffered, while swelling and scratches prevent Diane from wearing her glasses.

The primary breadwinner in her household, Diane is hopeful the accident won't prevent her from returning to her job.

"I'm just hoping things will progress and eventually I will

be able to go back to work."

Since the accident Diane has received a tremendous amount of love and support from the community and her family, making the healing process that much easier.

"The phone hasn't stopped ringing. People are stopping by and flowers and cards are coming, as well as food," said Diane, who has two children that live in northern Alberta.

The entire experience has made her grateful.

"I'm very lucky to be here. It wasn't my time. The Lord must have something else planned for me that I still have to do," she said. "It could have been a lot worse," said Ralph.

Diane is also grateful the accident didn't involve young students who routinely head into Haliburton on their lunch break.

"I'm really glad it was me and not them. They're young ... it could have been so much worse," she said.

Following the accident the intersection was closed for the duration of the afternoon. The roads re-opened around 6 p.m.

The investigation into the accident is ongoing.

The vehicle that struck Diane had both a driver and passenger in it, who were taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries, according to a media release from the OPP, which did not identify them.

"I feel really bad for the gentleman that was driving ... I want the poor man that hit me to know that I'm on the mend and I hold no bad feelings towards him at all. I can imagine he must just feel terrible," she said.

Despite all she's been through nothing has damaged Diane's sense of humour.

"I hear that people think I'm dead. I want those who think I've died, in case they see me out on the street, to know I'm here," she joked.

Her sense of optimism also remains.

"I truly believe that things happen for a reason ... and this happened for a reason. I'll see what happens with the rest of my life. I've got lots of living to do."

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Business owners want input on streetscape

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Business Improvement Area is hoping to have a voice in the upcoming streetscape project set to begin on Highland Street the week of Oct. 11.

Executive members of the group brought up their concerns during their monthly meeting on Sept. 26, held at the Dysart library.

With municipal director of public works Brian Nicholson in attendance, as well as Dysart chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee, the group heard details of the upcoming project, including specific plans and projected timelines for the construction along the main street.

According to Nicholson, the first phase of the construction will begin with hydro work along the north side of Highland St.

The work is being completed by Kawartha Utilities, who have been sub-contracted by Hydro One, said Nicholson.

Both the BIA and the municipality will be kept informed on the project's progression from Tom Collins, an employee of Kawartha Utilities who will act as a contact person.

Nicholson told the BIA he is confident the business owners will appreciate Colin's input.

"There will be days where the street is totally closed," said Nicholson.

The project will also include infrastructure work in front of the Bank of Montreal

courtesy of Bell. The work could take seven to eight days, said Nicholson.

"Will there be regular power disruptions?" asked Renzo Rosati.

The project would result in one major disruption in the spring of 2012, said Nicholson. Apart from that disruptions should be minimal.

"The south side of Highland Street will be the messiest because of the sidewalk work being done," said Nicholson.

The public works director reminded BIA members that no work would be done in July and August of 2012, to accommodate the tourism season.

Andy Glecoff asked if any parking spots along the main street would be lost, to which Nicholson said he didn't believe so.

Details on the location of parking meters along Highland Street were still being worked out, said Nicholson.

Councillor Andrea Roberts inquired about plans for hanging flower baskets along the main street and if they would be unnecessary during the construction.

That decision would have to wait until closer to November, said Nicholson.

It was decided the baskets would be hung two feet higher than they are now once reinstalled, as they are currently obstructing traffic signs.

"Is there a way for us to have input, for example, to request things not be done on certain weekends?" asked BIA president Luke Schell.

Schell stressed it would be beneficial for

the BIA to be included in the planning process and not just act as a reactionary body.

"I don't see that as a big issue but I don't want to put words in their [crews] mouth," said Nicholson.

Wilbee said the BIA could also stay informed through the municipality's recently created Facebook page and Twitter account, which would provide day-to-day updates on the streetscape project.

The group commended Nicholson on his efforts to include the business owners and keep them up to date.

"Can we have a Christmas parade on Nov. 25?" asked Glecoff.

"Oh, we'll have it," said Nicholson.

Following the streetscape presentation the group discussed the future of the Frost Festival and whether they wanted to take on the responsibility of organizing the event.

For the past three years the festival has been an initiative of Dysart council, spearheaded by Roberts.

"I told council I could no longer chair the event," said Roberts.

Council would still be willing to provide physical and financial support for the event, said Roberts.

Held on the Family Day long weekend in February, the festival has been victim to some unpredictable weather in past years, making it difficult to plan.

The executive decided it would consider taking on the festival during the next few weeks and make a decision at their next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 24.

The BIA will move forward with their plans to expand, bringing a motion to Dysart council at their next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 11.

Discussion surrounding an expansion has been on the agenda since the BIA's annual general meeting, held in February of this year.

"I say let's go ahead with it, let's go for it," said Schell.

"We've talked about it long enough, let's do it," said Melinda O'Mara.

Glecoff asked if all businesses affected by the proposed expansion of the BIA had been communicated with.

"Those we have talked to are in favour," said Nelly Ashworth.

The group proposed a motion to proceed with the expansion with the boundaries as defined at their AGM.

The proposed boundaries extend west to County Road 1, north to Sunnyside Street, east to Pine Avenue and south to Mountain Street.

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Sincerely,
Jocelyn Crisler

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see you next year!

points of view

More than trust

SOME HAVE FRAMED this election in terms of trust. Can the candidate be trusted to stick it out to the end of his term?

Is she dedicated enough to the people of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock to represent them for four years?

Obviously, these questions are aimed at PC candidate Laurie Scott, who chose to leave her post in the winter of 2009 to allow John Tory to gain a seat in Queen's Park.

If Tory had won, Scott argued, this riding would be been blessed with the fruits of having the leader of the party – and perhaps the province – representing us.

Other candidates suggest that this indicates Scott is untrustworthy and therefore un-vote-worthy in the election on Oct. 6.

While we certainly should keep the history of all candidates in mind as we vote on Thursday, framing this choice as one of trust leaves much unexamined.

But before we go further, to deal with the trust thing: do we think Scott, if elected, would give up her seat again?

Not a chance.

Is the fact that she gave up her seat before a sign that she isn't committed to this riding?

Not likely.

So, with the whole trust issue behind us, we can explore other, more important parts of our candidates.

There are three serious contenders for the position of MPP – Scott, incumbent Liberal Rick Johnson and NDP candidate (and former MPP from a Hamilton-area riding) Don Abel.

These people all live here, know the area and know their politics.

They all have solid experience in the provincial legislature and are committed to their beliefs.

And they all have good records in attending to the day-to-day concerns of constituents.

What is left is policy. Whomever we elect will be one vote towards what his or her party represents.

Those intricacies can't be summarized in this space, but party platforms are easily accessible.

Our vote should go to those who will address the county's jobless rate, lack of affordable housing, help us with our hydro costs, and improve our hospitals.

It is what each of these people believes – what they will ultimately vote in Queen's Park for – that should inform our choice this Thursday.

We must trust those we send to office, but just as important, we must believe in what they stand for.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Blazing autumn

photo by Darren Lum

It's low time

THE OTHER DAY I was watching that classic OK Corral movie *Tombstone* and was at the part when the lead female character first looks at Wyatt Earp and says, "Who's that tall drink of water?" when a sobering thought occurred to me.

I realized that there are no similar sayings about those of us who are not nearly as tall as Earp, who was, in this case, played by Kurt Russell.

Believe it or not, no one has ever said anything like that about me. In fact, no one has even asked, "Who's that little shot glass?" although once or twice I've been referred to as a jug head or squirt.

That's why I've taken it upon myself to develop a western screenplay called *Ride Short in the Saddle*.

It will partly be based on Lewis Grizzard's famous book, *Shoot Low Boys – They're riding Shetland Ponies!* But, obviously, there will be much more to it than that.

The main character will be a man – of average height, which I figure is about 5-foot-3 – who is looking to set the evil carnival people straight for putting unfair height restrictions on carousel rides.

A side plot will have him deal with the tailor in town who makes chaps.

Not that I'm bitter.

Of course, a production like this will take some special effort – for instance, the costume people will have to look

long and hard to find two-gallon hats and snub-nosed six shooters.

But I think it will be well worth it to the audience.

Then again, the main character might still wear a 10-gallon hat, so his sidekick, "Shortstuff" can hide in it, only to pop out and save the day during the final showdown that happens just after the cattle stampede passes harmlessly overhead all the main characters.

As you can see, the idea is still being developed and I've still got a lot to work on before this thing is polished enough to shop around.

But, pardon the pun, I think it's high time we had a short hero in a western.

I'm not saying that everyone in the movie should be short. In fact, it would probably be neat to have really tall saloon girls so I could write a line like, "Sheriff, I like you fine, but I just wish you'd just keep your nose out of my business."

In any case, if my screenplay gets picked up, I'll probably write a sequel called *Low Noon* or *Hang 'em low*.

With titles like that, maybe this genre will catch on just like spaghetti westerns did.

This could be a whole new career for me.

If nothing else, it will be different.

For one thing, when they ride off into the sunset, at least they won't block the view.



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points of view

Time pictures

"HERE GRANDPA, MY MOM thought you would like this." The small hand, somewhat grubby from outdoor play, has been pulled from her jacket pocket to offer a photograph.

Momentarily puzzled, Simon looked to see a picture of his old dog, now gone, when the dog was little more than a pup. Scamper the dog is sitting amid a field of wild daisies, the sun full in his furry face, his head cocked slightly to the side. Simon remembered the day that photo was taken, the 15 years since brushed away like crumbs off a table. The child had been looking through photo albums with his mother and they decided together that Scamper belonged more to Simon than them. With thanks, Simon propped the picture on his bookcase, thinking he probably had a frame for it in a drawer somewhere.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

There were many photos spread throughout his house, gazing down from the wall or peering up from tables and desks. Like Scamper, some of the faces no longer appeared among the living. But they lived on somehow through the captured images set frozen in a different time and place. These pictures did not tell the whole story of course. Simon knew his parents were not always the happy, relaxed couple smiling from the old cottage steps. He knew his brother posing protectively around his children's shoulders could be a tyrant

and the adult children were estranged from their father. But despite those facts, the truth was both the good and bad and the photos seemed to capture the good, however fleeting at times. After handing over the picture the child settled in to colour while Simon picked up the newspaper. Colouring and newspaper reading would be followed by a walk to town finishing up with hot chocolate in the restaurant. It was a pleasant way to spend a Sunday afternoon, Simon thought, opening the paper. There was always an old photograph of some kind on one of the pages. Sometimes these originated from the local museum. Other times a member of the public brought a snap shot into the newspaper's office. The pictures were always historical, spanning anywhere from 30 to over a hundred years. They were usually of people but could also be local landmarks: hunt camps, logging operations or prominent buildings, set in altered landscapes.

Simon found these old pictures interesting in their rough and ready appeal. No fancy photography techniques, no Photoshop here. They were black and white with all the flaws in full display. Some people thought of these depicted years as "simpler times" but Simon doubted they were simple to the people living them. They were definitely different times, much as Simon's today would be very different from his granddaughter's tomorrows.

After glancing up at his granddaughter, still engrossed in her colouring, Simon took a closer look at today's shot. His favourites were of people. Today's showed a couple standing in front of a log cabin. While the man and woman looked elderly, Simon wondered how old they had been when the picture was taken. It would have been a hard life scrapping a living out of the rocky landscape while raising a family in a log house without running water, indoor toilets and those long cold winters. They didn't look like the kind of people to cuddle grandchildren or smooch or plan their vacation.

The woman's hair was tied back away from her face, probably in a bun giving her a stern look. Her unsmiling mouth was caved in so Simon assumed she had no or few teeth. A small frame encased in a high-necked, sombre dress, Simon realized she must have taken off her apron for the picture. In those times women always wore aprons except maybe to church, he surmised. The man standing beside her gazed out from beneath a large-brimmed hat that shaded much of his face. The rest was hidden behind a wild-looking beard that spilled down to his chest.

How different this image from the one the week previously, that of a group of young men lounging around a sporty-looking car. Their slicked back hair and roguish smiles had spoken of confidence and good times. But some may very well have been the great-grandchildren of the log cabin couple. Simon wondered what his own photos might one day say to his granddaughter or her children. He wondered about the stories they might imply, the life they might indicate, what small piece of himself would remain, frozen in time.



pic of the past

This photo of a farm on the Allsaw Flats is dated 1901 and was brought in to the *Echo* by Grant and Mary McCracken. The inscription reads: "Northern Eagle barn, Geo Hope with horses, William Robertson's horses. Grandpa Robertson with horses, Geo Robertson with horses on mower. Mabel Berrie, the hired girl; Annie Minaker the little girl; Ray Archer the little child; Grandpa Robertson (with pail) and Allsaw Church in background being built. If you have a pic of the past, bring it into our office at 146 Highland St. in Haliburton.

letters to the editor

Staying healthy is priceless

To the Editor,

A recently published survey by the Aging Well Committee of Haliburton County showed that of 435 people surveyed (82 per cent over 60 and 88 per cent full-time residents of Haliburton), more than half of those (52 per cent) were cottagers or part-time residents before becoming permanent residents.

That means a significant number of people reading this either have, or eventually will, retire to Haliburton, and that also means we should be more active and informed about what our future retirement community has to offer.

For more than a decade three successive pool committees have put considerable time and effort into motivating local and provincial officials to address the need for a fitness facility, but there has been no action taken and we need to change that.

A fitness facility will also help keep much needed shopping dollars in our community, provide jobs for local residents in administration, as lifeguards and swimming instructors, fitness trainers and maintenance staff.

A fitness facility would provide an environment for people of all ages and abilities to maintain and improve their well being, and attract health care and other professionals to Haliburton County because it will complete a large piece of the activities picture of "things to do in Haliburton." It will also make Haliburton County more attractive as a place to cottage or live,

see A POOL page 8

Tribute was heartwarming

To the Editor,

Jenn, I wanted to take a moment to compliment you on your fine tribute to Joe Iles, both in your Sept. 27 editorial and then in your Liars' Club article. Both items were extremely thoughtful and heartwarming. Anyone who had the good fortune to spend time with Mr. Iles knows that Haliburton will forever feel a little empty with his passing.

As for the Liars' Club, these fine gentlemen truly are representative of the true fabric that makes Haliburton such a wonderful place to live.

Well done, Jenn.

Larry Dart
Haliburton

Generosity keeps festival grooving

To the Editor,

On behalf of the 2011 Forest Festival, I would like to thank everyone who so unselfishly helped us promote

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letters

A pool will help keep people here

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which will help our community grow.

As lakeside residents age, statistics show they prefer to move into town, but without housing and a full fitness facility, Haliburton will likely lose this potential to grow.

The operating cost of bringing a pool to Haliburton County is estimated to be approximately \$3.50 per year per \$100,000 of assessed property value. So for a \$500,000 property it'll add \$17.50 per year to your tax bill, but consider the cost of driving to Peterborough or Bracebridge or Bobcaygeon to access their facilities and the lost revenue to our local community.

In three months, the pool committee has raised more than

\$10,000 of the required \$35,000 for the study required to bring a fitness facility to Haliburton. We have had tremendous support from our medical community with \$5,000 in donations. Now we need two things from the lakefront property owners: contribute to our fundraising efforts and challenge our MPP candidates in the upcoming election by asking them to make this facility a reality for our county.

Pool Survey Fund, c/o Bank of Montreal, 194 Highland St., P.O. Box 509, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M1S0, Attn: Laurie Johnson.

Harvey E Bates
Haliburton

Big thanks

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this wonderful event. This includes all the local media for their continued support and the shopkeepers and other businesses who allowed us to take up valuable space on their counters and walls to hang our posters and display our brochures.

This generosity is so very much appreciated by all of us who plan and present events in Haliburton County.

Sean Pennylegion
General manager
The Forest Festival



Tenders go out for Tory Hill EMS base

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county is seeking bids for work required for the creation of a satellite EMS base in Tory Hill.

At a Sept. 28 council meeting, county councillors resolved to put out tender documents for the demolition and building of a new addition on the former Tory Hill fire hall, as well as for the decommissioning and relocation of a well on the property.

While the addition planned for the building's two-bay garage was going to be approximately 880 square feet, county EMS director Pat Kennedy told councillors that size would likely be reduced to between 600 and 660 square feet.

Kennedy said installing a single, unisex washroom at the building will save the county some space.

The addition will also have a storage basement.

The county purchased the old fire hall from Highlands East township for \$2.

Owned by the county, the building will be leased to the EMS department and fair market rent will be established once the addition is complete.

The Ministry of Health and Long Term Care is responsible for half the cost of bases leased by the county.

The county will pay for its capital costs through a reserve fund which is topped up annually using the rental money.

The county has a fleet of five ambulances; two manned 24 hours a day; one manned 12 hours a day; and two on backup.

Radio for a cause

Rick Lowes from 93.5 Moose FM hosts a show for the annual radiothon to raise money for the Haliburton and Minden hospitals to purchase X-ray machines on Thursday, Sept. 29. Canoe FM 100.9 was also part of the special day of broadcasting. Results of the two-day special event will be published in an upcoming issue of the *Haliburton Echo*.

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Reads of the week



Book of the Week, Adult Title:

The Sisters Brothers by Patrick deWitt. With *The Sisters Brothers*, nominee for both the Giller Prize and the Man Booker Prize, author Patrick deWitt pays homage to the classic Western, transforming it into a shocking and comic tour de force. Filled with a colourful cast of characters and told by a complex and compelling narrator, it is a odyssey through the underworld of the 1850s frontier that beautifully captures the humour, melancholy, and grit of the Old West and two brothers bound by blood, violence, and love.

Book of the Week, Junior Title:

The Wednesday Wars by Gary D. Schmidt. Winner of several children's lit prizes, including the Newbury Honor Medal, *The Wednesday Wars* follows the coming-of-age of a 12-year-old growing up in Long Island circa 1967. On Wednesday afternoons, while his Catholic and Jewish schoolmates attend religious instruction, Holling Hoodhood, the only Presbyterian in his seventh

grade, is alone in the classroom with his teacher, Mrs. Baker, who Holling is convinced hates his guts. Holling soon discovers, however, that he has a lot to learn from Mrs. Baker – and not just about Shakespeare!

Local Celebrity Read:



Laura Janke is reading *Left Neglected* by Lisa Genova. Laura Janke, treasurer for the County of Haliburton, recently finished reading *Left Neglected*, Lisa Genova's latest novel. *Left*

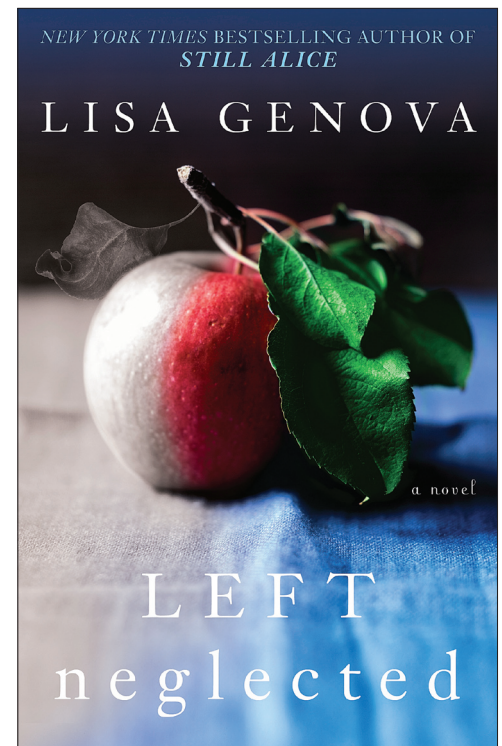
Neglected follows a harried working mom who, distracted on her cellphone on the way to work, is involved in a car accident that leaves her with a serious brain injury. "After reading Lisa Genova's *Still Alice* a year or so ago, I was very excited to read her next book," says Janke. "Her writing style had a way of pulling you into the novel and keeping you there." *Left Neglected*, Laura explains, is "centred around one character, and not having to get to know a lot of people makes for an

easy read. Throughout the book there were so many lessons to be learned, and this book had a way to make me see compassion, understanding, determination and acceptance in a new light. My 20-year-old son has signed a pledge, no texting or talking while driving, and after reading this book, I am so very happy to display that pledge on our fridge."

Janke concludes that "any book that helps us appreciate what we have and not take our health for granted is an important read. I will be waiting for Lisa Genova's next book."

News & Events:

Learn @ Lunch - brought to you by the John Howard Society and the Haliburton County Public Library. Upcoming sessions include: create a PowerPoint presentation (Oct. 12), create a newsletter (Oct. 8), write and submit an article to the newspaper (Oct. 26), and get acquainted with the Outreach Literacy Basic Computer Program (Nov. 2). Register for these free sessions by calling 705-457-2241. All books featured are available at the Haliburton County Library.



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Income from thousands of visitors over two weekends in October sustains many local artists

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Editor

Apart from bringing more than 2,000 people to the Highlands over two weekends in October, the Haliburton County Studio Tour also brings year-round economic benefit, the tour's spokesman says.

In many cases, these four days represent a large portion of artists' annual income – and that money ends up being spent locally.

"We have 32 working artists on our tour," Thom Lambert says. "Every one of those people is a homeowner, a taxpayer, an integral part of our economy."

Most artists make a quarter of their income – at least – from the tour, he says.

"I can safely say ... that in direct sales we're bringing about a quarter million in two weekends," Lambert says.

Haliburton artist Barbara-Joy Peel knows all about the tour's impact.

She is a founding artist of the 24-year-old tour and has seen its incredible progress.

"The quality of work has certainly improved. The artists

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— Thom Lambert
Tour spokesperson

are far more advanced than they were 25 years ago. [And] expectations are a lot higher," says the potter and jewelry artist.

She agrees with Lambert that the tour is key to the financial well being of most artists.

"For most of us it would be more than half of our income for the year," she says.

And that money goes right back into the county's economy.

For painter Gary Chapman, the tour generates "most" of his income.

Over the tour's two weekends last year, Chapman counted 1,200 visitors to his Mountain Lake studio.

He has also been on the tour since its inception and remembers having far less success in the early days.

"The first year we had 85 people and I sold one painting," he remembers.

Haliburton County's Warden Murray Fearrey appreciates the role the tour plays for the area's economy.

"They live here and are citizens here," he says.

He also stresses that this weekend introduces many people to Haliburton and increases traffic to all the county's amenities.

"It goes beyond what the artists sell," he says, noting that when families come up, some may go shopping on the tour, while uncounted hundreds go golfing, to restaurants, grocery stores and other venues.

"You just need to look at the cars parked at the side of the road [on the tour] without local licenses," he says.

And along with the shops and restaurants benefiting from the tour, other artists also find the weekend profitable.

"So much now rides on the coattails of the studio tour weekend," Peel says.

"The artisans that aren't making the amount of work that we are set up along the way between the letters [of the tour]. None of us minds that."

The Haliburton County Studio Tour continues this weekend, Oct. 8 and 9 throughout the Highlands. Brochures are available at shops and tourist centres. More information can also be found online at www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca or you can call 705-286-1777.



Salvaged art

Finn Samuelson shows off some of his woodworking pieces at his studio off County Road 21. Samuelson, who used wood salvaged from old buildings being destroyed to create his art, was part of this year's Haliburton County Studio Tour and was welcoming visitors on Oct. 1.

Chad Ingram Echo staff

**View our Fall Tour supplement online at haliburtonecho.ca
More photos of the tour in tomorrow's Minden Times**

Grant deadline approaches vulnerable area projects

Landowners who have significant threats to municipal drinking water sources on their properties can still apply for funding to undertake projects that will help reduce or eliminate the threats. The next deadline to submit a grant application under the Ontario Drinking Water Stewardship Program is Nov. 30.

Within the 5,400 square kilometres of the Kawartha-Haliburton Source Protection Area, the Trent Conservation Coalition has identified 816 significant threats to the 22 municipal drinking water systems within the area. The most common types of significant threats include private septic systems, fuel oil tanks in basements, and certain types of agricultural activities.

These and other activities are only considered a significant threat to municipal drinking water if they take place in a vulnerable area, which is localized to the water supply system. This is the area where a municipal drinking water system draws much of its water, making certain activities within the area a significant threat to the municipal drinking water supply.

"It is important to note that these threats are not necessarily causing a problem, but rather, they are located close to a municipal water system and could have an impact if not managed properly," says Mark Majchrowski, Kawartha conservation director of watershed management. "We have contacted the landowners who have been identified as having significant threats, and would like to remind those who haven't submitted a grant application to take advantage of this funding opportunity."

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Johnson banks on trust for re-election

Jenn Watt
Editor

Incumbent Liberal candidate Rick Johnson has loved the past 2½ years.

Elected Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP in 2009, the musician-turned-politician says he has thoroughly enjoyed serving the people of the riding and wants more.

“Every day is an adventure. It’s fascinating and eye-opening,” Johnson, 57, said in an interview with the paper.

“Being able to help people resolve their issues” is one of his favourite parts of the job, which also included being parliamentary assistant for the Ministry of Infrastructure and sitting in the Ontario legislature.

Which is why he has been campaigning for the last month in hopes of maintaining his post in the Oct. 6 provincial election.

“I think I’ve earned a shot at four years,” Johnson says.

The former school board chairperson won the post after defeating then-PC leader John Tory in a byelection, which saw MPP Laurie Scott give up her seat.

Johnson won’t directly engage on Scott’s decision to step down, but alludes to trust issues that voters might have.

“She’ll have to deal with that one herself,” he says.

He reiterates his points on trust when asked about the unpopular parts of the Liberals’ record: rising hydro costs and the harmonized sales tax, among other things.

“[Voters] might not agree with a decision [in the legislature], but they know you’ve done your homework. If you lose that trust, it’s very hard to get that back.”

The accomplishments he’s most proud of in his short time in office are mostly the smaller successes – helping constituents with their day-to-day issues – but he also lists Haliburton’s streetscape funding and assisting Lindsay’s Ross Memorial Hospital with getting an MRI machine as

highlights. During the last month, Johnson has added to that list with promises of a CT scanner for Haliburton’s hospital and a vow to fight for millions in roads funding for the county. Johnson lives on a rural property in Pontypool with his wife of 36 years and co-worker Terri Crawford.

Together they make up the children’s band Terri and Rick as well as (along with other members) The Terri Crawford Band, which has been together for 40 years.

Their two kids, Mike, 21, and Trish, 23, are both out of the house and working.

Johnson says he hopes to continue with politics for as long as he’s healthy and enjoys it.

The byelection sent Johnson straight into Queen’s Park in the middle of a Liberal mandate. He was slotted in to available posts and had a lot of learning to do on the fly.

If he wins this election, he’ll have more of a say in how the party forms its policy for the next four years.

He personally wants to see attention given to seniors and those on welfare who need assistance the most.

“Targeting support to people who are the neediest ... that’s why I got into this,” he says.

But no matter what happens on Oct. 6, he knows where he’ll be the next day with no campaigning left to do.

“On Oct. 7 I have stuff to do around the yard. It’ll be nice to slow down a bit.”



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Liberal MPP candidate Rick Johnson has enjoyed the last couple of years representing Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock and hopes the Oct. 6 election will return him to the halls of Queen’s Park.

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— Liberal MPP candidate Rick Johnson

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PC candidate talks rural health care with midwives

➤ Laurie Scott visits practice to learn more about rural women's issues

Jenn Watt
Editor

PC candidate Laurie Scott dropped by the Haliburton midwifery clinic Friday to hear about issues facing rural women during pregnancy.

Scott met with midwives Rebecca Weeks-Toth and Lori Steele Sept. 30 in their office, where they outlined the barriers to care facing women in the county.

Some of those barriers include lack of transportation, a high level of poverty and geographic isolation.

The midwives also talked to the MPP-hopeful about problems with the way midwives are funded.

"We don't make very much money," Weeks-Toth explained after the meeting with Scott. "We are paid per course of care."

This means that midwives are paid for each child born, rather than hours worked.

The office also just had its funding cut back from 80 births to 60 births because they didn't do 80 last year.

According to the midwives, Scott listened to their concerns and indicated she was aware of the troubles caused by cutbacks to the health-care system over time.

The other candidates were invited the midwifery clinic, but only Scott responded.

Liberal candidate Rick Johnson's office said they had no record of an email invitation, suggesting that if it was sent to his MPP account he wouldn't have received it, since during the campaign period he is a candidate.



Jenn Watt Echo staff

PC candidate Laurie Scott chats with midwife Rebecca Weeks-Toth at her office in Haliburton on Sept. 30. Weeks-Toth had asked all the candidates to visit her to discuss rural women's issues, but Scott was the only one who responded, she said.

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Rotarians present a cheque to the Artists in the Schools program at Fleming College on Sept. 27. Back row from left, John Proctor, Ron Evans, Fay Wilkinson, Beverly Barlow, Wendy Wood, April Gates and Jane Selbie. Front row from left, Douglas Pugh, Elise Muller, Lisa Barry, Gail Stelter, Richard Van Nood, Lance Edwards, Shelley King, Erin Lynch, Donna Gagnon and Jackie McChesney.

Rotary gives to school arts program

This year, 19 talented artists of dance, drama/literacy, music and visual arts will be working with students in all five Haliburton County elementary schools. The Artists in the Schools program began in 2004 with one school and last year peaked with 25 classrooms benefiting 500 students. The program provides new arts experiences for children and teachers; interaction with local professional artists in the classroom; curriculum links between the arts and other school subjects; and connections between the community and its schools.

Experience in the arts is essential to the students' intellectual, social, physical and emotional growth and well-being.

The Artists in the Schools Program is in a financial crisis and has had to be cut back.

"It has been difficult to have the program cut by 11 classroom and 90 in-class arts education sessions. We need sponsors and donors to come to our aid in order to restore the program and ensure its continued existence and growth," said Gail Stelter, education coordinator for the program.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton has responded to the need this year and, for the first time, the Rotarians have come on board as classroom sponsors. Rotarians Lance Edwards and Richard Van Nood presented the artists and coordinators with a sponsorship donation. "Supporting the Artists in the Schools Program is important to Rotary. The youth of our

community benefit tremendously from this program ... We were thrilled to support the program with our donation of \$1,250," said Rotary president Brian Nash. For information about Rotary call Greg Phippen at 705-457-9603. For more about Artists in the Schools, contact Stelter at gail@haliburtonarts.on.ca or 705-457-8033.

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Japanese film crew stops at winery to film travel show

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was a typical fall afternoon in Haliburton for a Japanese film crew that stopped by Moon Shadows Estate Winery to shoot a travel segment on Sept. 30.

The crew was greeted by pouring rain and cool temperatures yet their spirits were not dampened by the Canadian weather.

The four-man crew visited the local wine and maple syrup producer to film an episode for the Japanese travel show *Travelix*.

The project is being supported by the Canadian Tourism Commission, through the Japanese office.

The show will feature unique travel experiences in Ontario for two episodes, to be aired nationwide in Japan and broadcasted on a national satellite television channel that has 30 million subscribers, according to Mickey Nakamura, director and coordinator of the episodes.

Featuring a culinary and wine theme, the

episode will also include a segment shot in Algonquin Park and at the Huntsville farmers' market, said Nakamura.

Owner of the winery Eric Thompson was approached by the film crew weeks ago and asked if he would be willing to participate in the show.

"It's the maple wine that has caught their attention. Maple syrup is big in Japan," said Thompson.

Thompson gave them a tour of the facility and explained the maple syrup process while they filmed.

Following their Haliburton visit the crew was planning on filming a segment featuring the Ottawa and Rideau Canal, which will include trips to the Fairmont Chateau Laurier, the ByWard market, Parliament Hill and the Ottawa Locks.

The Ontario episodes featuring the Haliburton winery is scheduled to air in Japan on Dec. 18 and 24 of this year, said Nakamura.

Viewers can watch it online at www.bs4.jp/document/travelix3/.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

A Japanese film crew shoots on location at Moon Shadows Estate Winery in Haliburton on Sept. 30. The crew was visiting the local maple syrup producer to film a segment for a Japanese travel show that highlights specialty cuisine and tourism.

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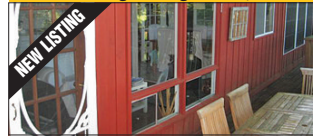
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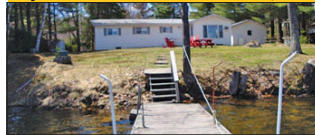
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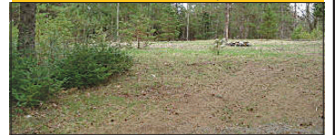
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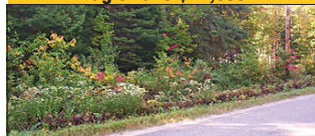
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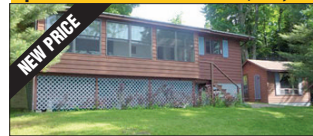
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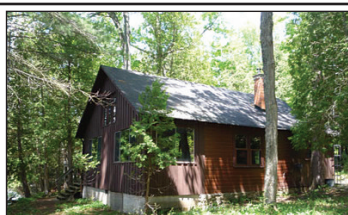
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First elk hunt draws hunters from all across province

By Barbara Shaw staff reporter Bancroft This Week

When the provincial government decided to develop an elk restoration plan in 1996 Bancroft was one of four locations selected to be part of the program. 443 elk from Elk Island National Park in Alberta were introduced to four locations in the province between 1998 and 2001.

Over the past ten years the focus of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has been to restore and monitor the elk populations in Ontario, says senior media relations officer for the MNR, Jolanta Kowalski. The original elk restoration plan identified the benefits of restoring a native species in Ontario, contributing to biodiversity and there was also the possibility of developing an elk hunt to provide socio-economic benefits to the province.

Since being released in Ontario, the elk population has grown to between 679 and 1026 animals from the original 443. In the Bancroft area, our original 120 animals has grown to a conservative estimate of 500 animals.

Because the elk population is now considered to be self-sustaining the hunt was announced for the Bancroft and North Hastings area.

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After years of dodging the large animals on the roads and hearing of elk destroying crops, the season was open from Sept. 19 through 25.

The lottery for a coveted tag was open to Ontario residents who had an outdoor card (hunting version) and any associated qualifications. Kowalski says hunters could apply as individuals or as part of a group of no more than four hunters.

4,422 hunters paid the \$15 plus HST to enter the draw and 70 tags were awarded.

"Based on our experiences with new hunting seasons or programs in the past, we expect this number will increase in subsequent years," Kowalski says.



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"Time at the camp is a precious opportunity to recharge our batteries and enjoy our hunting traditions with friends and family," said Mike Reader, OFAH Executive Director. "Hunters are extremely responsible when it comes to firearms safety, and we need to be just as safety-minded when it comes to protecting ourselves, our loved ones, and our natural surroundings from the devastation of a fire."

The following tips will help ensure a safe, enjoyable stay at the camp or cabin:

- Ensure there are working smoke alarms and change the battery at least once a year

- Solve nuisance alarms by installing a smoke alarm with a hush button
- Ensure wood stoves and propane appliances are installed to code requirements
- Keep combustibles well away from stoves and propane fired appliances
- If it is necessary to plug extension cords into appliances, ensure they are of a gauge capable of handling the electrical load.

"Fires at remote properties such as hunt camps and cabins are challenging for firefighters to reach. In case a fire does break out, ensure everyone gets out safely by having working smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detector on each floor," said CKL Fire Chief Mark Pankhurst. "You may have only two to three minutes to escape, so commit to making your camp as safe as your home."

To learn more about fire prevention, visit www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca/fire

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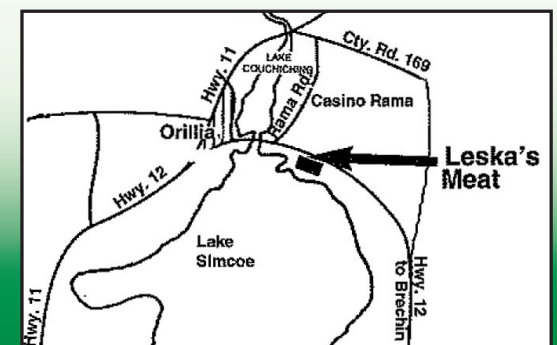


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Community Living celebrates strong relationships at AGM

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

When Elena Bjelis asks Gerald McKnight about his weekly routine his eyes light up.

During a typical week McKnight volunteers his time at the Haliburton hospital and at Fleming College, taking out the garbage at both facilities.

On Thursdays he visits a doughnut shop in Haliburton, where he takes boxes to the landfill.

McKnight's excitement escalates when Bjelis asks him if he lives alone.

McKnight shouts yes.

The admission indicates a monumental moment for McKnight, who used to live with two roommates but has now gained enough independence to live on his own.

"We really celebrate Gerald and the independence he has. He really contributes to society," said Bjelis, director of services for Community Living.

It is evident the director of services for the organization shares a special relationship with her clients, helping them realize their contributions to the community are important.

That sentiment was echoed throughout the organization's annual general meeting, held on Sept. 27 at the Haliburton United Church.

Board president of the not-for-profit

organization Gord Abel reported the past year had been a successful one for Community Living.

"It's been a quiet year in a good sense," said Abel.



It is clear to me that staff and management do a wonderful job. I am very optimistic about the shape of this organization.

— Gord Abel,
Board president

Changes on the board included the addition of five new members, said Abel.

Executive director of Community Living Maureen O'Hara reported that the organization received government funding to run its programs.

Currently there is a group home within Haliburton Village that houses five females,

said O'Hara.

The home is staffed around the clock.

The organization also assists 10 individuals who rent accommodations throughout town.

"We help with life direction, such as skills, education and accomplishing goals," said O'Hara.

At the end of the day the facilitation of support is what remains important to the organization, said O'Hara.

"It's about building relationships."

The grassroots organization was started approximately 50 years ago by a local family with the intention of helping those with intellectual disabilities become a part of the community, said O'Hara.

"We're very proud of that," she said.

An audit report presented by Paul Vetrone, BDO Canada chartered accountants, found the organization in good financial standings.

"Management spent all the money they received from the government, which

meant all the funding stayed in the community," said Vetrone.

The organization also appointed an individual to the new position of community events reporter.

Robin Fletcher will present a monthly report to the board outlining what activities people are participating in.

Other highlights from the past year included a weekend retreat organized by Community Living on March 30-31 at Bark Lake Leadership Centre.

The retreat focused on helping participants recognize their potential and their value to society. It also emphasized the creation of life goals.

Abel wrapped up the meeting by emphasizing the relationships fostered through the organization.

"It is clear to me that staff and management do a wonderful job. I am very optimistic about the shape of this organization," said Abel.

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Hospitals' geothermal projects on track

Jenn Watt
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 29 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Geothermal projects at both the Haliburton and Minden hospitals are on schedule and construction is going smoothly, the board was told.

Representatives from Ecosystem described working with staff at the hospitals as "an absolute treat" and said the heating and cooling systems at both sites would be fully operational soon.

At the Haliburton site, a trench had to be dug from the building to the lake in order to accommodate the 15 lake loops that stretch 400 feet into the water. A crane had to lift the chiller into the penthouse of the building.

In Minden, 15 boreholes were made 540 feet deep in the parking lot, and while it was a lot easier to install, wheeling the 70-ton chiller into the basement boiler room was a laborious challenge for workers.

Guy Lavallee of Ecosystem said they tried to use as many local contractors as possible to do the work, but some of the work had to be done by outside workers.

Geothermal uses the coolness of the earth and the lake to moderate temperature inside. The system should provide energy savings over time for the hospital.

"It brings stability to energy costs," board

member Hugh Nichol said, noting that last year the hospital spent \$50,000 more than was expected in heating costs.

Long-term care homes hurt bottom line

Haliburton's two long-term-care units have exceeded their budgets by more than \$300,000 over the last three years.

Hyland Crest in Minden and Highland Wood in Haliburton both put pressure on HHHS due to rising staffing costs, fuel costs and the ratio of residents who cannot pay their portion of the bed rates.

"It's going to be a huge challenge for the province of Ontario with an aging population," Nichol told the board.

"The hospital sector is subsidizing long-term care."

He said consolidating the beds into one building wouldn't help the situation much, but didn't advocate closing down the facilities.

"I won't be on the board when the day comes when we start shutting down long-term-care beds in this community," Nichol said.

Board accepts delegations

The board will accept delegations from community groups with an interest in public health. Chairperson Dale Robinson

brought the issue up after receiving two requests by groups looking to speak to the board.

Delegations aren't common and Robinson wasn't sure if the board wanted to entertain presentations.

"We are a part of the community ... I don't have a huge problem with having delegations," Nichol said.

Board member Doug Gilpin worried the board would lose its focus if advocacy groups were to regularly stand before the board, meanwhile board member Bram Lebo said the HHHS was a leader in the community and should weigh in on public health issues.

Most board members said they were comfortable with the current policy on delegations, which states that the chairperson determines who will be heard by the board.

Phase 1 of palliative care suite open

Haliburton hospital's palliative care suite has been in use since June.

The community has provided positive feedback to the unit, which provides a home-like feel for palliative patients and their families.

"We don't want to stop there," Rosebush told the board. He will be bringing the request for a second unit to the Central East Local Health Integration Network on Oct. 26.

CT scanner request goes to LHIN

Along with the palliative care unit request, the LHIN will also be hearing a case for a CT scanner at its Oct. 26 meeting, if all the paperwork is ready.

While the machine would have to be funded by the community, the health board must approve the initiative for it to go ahead.

Home First not as effective in rural areas

While the provincial initiative Home First seems to be working well in cities, it hasn't been nearly as effective in rural settings, Rosebush told the board.

The program run by the Community Care Access Centre endeavours to take patients who don't need hospital beds out of the hospital and into other institutions or, if possible, into their homes.

In June, Home First was responsible for clearing three beds in the HHHS.

Since that time, no other patients have been moved.

"There are only so many places in our community, Haliburton County, where people can go to be cared for outside a long-term care home or a hospital. Our stats normalized over July and August," Rosebush told the board.



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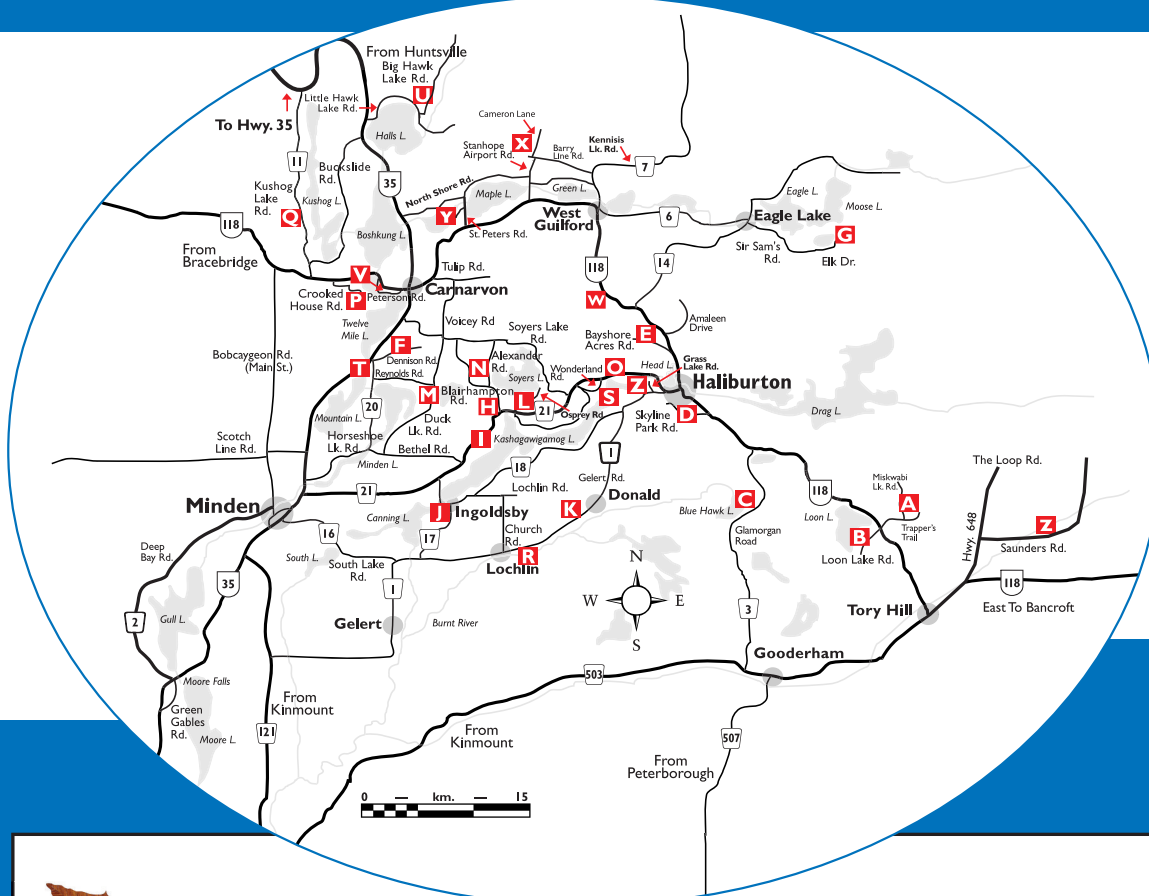
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Parents want safety for all students

➤ A proposed bill expects to ensure the safety of students with diabetes like Parker Pietryszyn

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

For a lot of parents, seeing their child off for the first day of school is inherently filled with anxiety. However, for Parker Pietryszyn's parents, the first day held far more issues than normal.

Parker was diagnosed with diabetes on Sept. 10, 2009 irrevocably changing his life and bringing greater challenges to simple things like attending school.

Luckily, for Parker's parents, Stacey and Corey, Stuart Baker Elementary School has been more than accommodating.

A fortunate thing, since there's nothing to ensure the safety of students with diabetes in the province.

But that may soon change.

Last year, MPP Brant Dave Levac introduced Bill 5, the Bill of Rights for Pupils with Diabetes. It has the endorsement of the Canadian Diabetes Association.

As far as Stacey is concerned, there shouldn't even be a need for such legislation.

"All kids should be safe at school. That's part of going to school. They have so much on the peanut allergies and [everything else]," she said.

She's heard horror stories such as once when a student with low sugar levels was sent from class in a portable to the office, disoriented and in no condition to walk alone.

The diabetes association has said any provincial legislation should also include a requirement for all school boards in Ontario to establish and maintain a diabetes policy.

They hope it would include strategies to reduce the risk of an emergency related to a student's diabetes; a plan to give information to parents, students and employees; regu-



Darren Lum Echo staff

Parker Pietryszyn, left, and mother Stacey have more things to worry about than adjusting to school life because of diabetes. For Parker and his parents, Corey and Stacey, the local school has been supportive.

lar diabetes education to all employees and anyone directly involved with students; and a requirement that all school principals develop a medical care plan for students with diabetes.

The bill had its first reading on March 10, 2010 and passed a second reading in April 2010. It has since been referred to the Ontario Legislature's Standing Committee on Social Policy.

Only the New Brunswick Education Policy 704 provides regulations and legislation for school boards or schools to accommodate and protect students with diabetes.

Before the year started, the SBES school principal, music teacher, librarian, physical education teacher and others directly involved with Parker learned from Paediatric Diabetes Education Centre representatives how to deal with diabetes and the associated complications that can arise such as blindness; feet and hand complications, leading to amputation; coma and even death.

On the first day of school, Stacey stayed with her son for part of the first day, which helped alleviate a few of her reservations to send Parker in the first place.

"I was glad I went. I got to see their schedule and how everything worked. We were able to tweak a lot. It's a big

team effort. It makes me feel a little better that everybody is on board and do to their best. I was contemplating not sending him to school because if it wasn't going to be safe environment I wasn't going to send him," she said.

Until all the teachers know about Parker's disease, there will be a steep learning curve on matters of his safety. He now wears a bright orange vest during recess and the lunch break to alert teachers on yard duty of his condition.

"It's all these little things that we've had to learn and we're still learning," she said.

His father Corey is proud of his son for how he has handled his disability at school and is happy with the support that has been set in motion at the school. "The teachers, they've been great. They've been a really nice support," he said. "When I shadowed Parker for a day I was extremely impressed how ... they definitely had an extra eye on him."

For the past few weeks both parents have gone to ensure their son is eating and to give him insulin as needed every lunch period.

The usual fine balancing act of maintaining his blood sugar and insulin levels has been further complicated with the entirely new school schedule.

"It's a battle of trying to figure out that new schedule. They have lunch at 10:30 a.m. That's too early [for him]. Then they have recess. Then they have gym. Then they have recess and then they have another snack. That's been the toughest part of this little phase of his diabetes. It's school," she said, adding the sugar levels fluctuate based on phys-

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Eligible upgrades include new heating, ventilation, cooling and domestic hot water systems, insulation, air sealing, doors/windows and skylights, and water conservation. Upgrades are subject to certain restrictions, and in order to qualify, homeowners must first have an energy efficiency assessment performed by a certified energy advisor.

Visit www.oee.nrcan.gc.ca for more information, including a detailed listing of grant amounts for specific improvements.

Provincial/territorial grants and incentives vary considerably from one region to another, but may include assistance by government and/or utilities for upgraded systems, appliances and lighting, old fridge buy-back programs and incentives for off-peak hour energy consumption. In some cases, upgrades that are eligible for a federal grant will also qualify for additional provincial incentives, increasing your benefits.

Some municipal governments have a toilet change-out program to help reduce municipal water and sewer costs. As well, some utilities offer grants on energy-saving appliances.

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When the seasons change, it's time to redecorate



Well, it is here again- beautiful leaves, cooler weather, smoke coming out of the chimney, people out in the yard working. Fall what a beautiful cornucopia of amazing colour and texture and WAIT- hit the brakes- stop the bus! Daisies! I see daisies!

I know that you think that I am raking too many leaves, but hold on a minute and listen.

We have all of these beautiful and textural things going on out side of our homes and yet we seem to ignore the inside- you know- the place that we spend most of our time and energy.

Most people seem to see the inside of the house as something that once you have set a "theme" you don't touch it. Why not? We spend hours and hours cleaning up the leaves in the yard, changing pots and plants and flowers, pull out scarecrows and start hanging ghosts and then we move on to boughs and bows and beautiful lights and yet- we still have daisies on our beds- this is just an example I promise!

Have you ever thought of throwing some caution to the wind and maybe giving some of the rooms in your house a change that may coincide with the changing of the temperature and seasons? I know that when you travel around the world, you see people change their linens, sheets, and duvet covers according to the temperature-granted most of these people don't have air conditioning or fireplaces, but I think that they have something very right. They take the time and make a difference inside their homes that reflects the beauty that is happening outside.

It doesn't have to be expensive or crazy, but you may be surprised what a little something may do for you and maybe the one that snuggle with.

An example may be changing the sheets colours. I know sheet sets can be expensive, good things in life usually are, but they are also an investment, and let's be serious, a nice thread count goes a long way to how comfortable your sleep is. Why not try something in a deeper colour ; try some chocolate brown, or a deep russet orange, or how about a deep chili red? Deep colours also have a warming effect on the body by stimulating the brain. You could even try going to flannel or get

decadent and go with snuggle sheets. The only problem is that you never want to get out of bed.

You can also go and change your duvet. With the warmer weather gone, a lot of people change their comforter and move to a heavier weight. Some change to duck or goose down- others go the man made fibres- all of which add warmth to our sleeping time.

However, what about the actual duvet itself? Have you thought of maybe keeping the same comforter and changing the duvet in terms of weight and style? A good duvet can last you years and completely change the look of a room. It can also add extra heat and weight if you so want and at the same time give you a new seasonal look. Remember, if you change your duvet, you can also change the style that you might have the rest of the year: the texture, the colour, the detail, the piping, the weave, the list goes on and on. You can add pillows the compliment or contrast depending on how much punch that you want. How about a great throw? Everybody loves a great throw! Find something different- how about faux fur, faux suede, great pattern, luxurious fabric, funky trim or tassels? These happen to be one of my favorite house warming gifts!

Have some fun and throw caution to the wind and get a little adventurous.

Try something new- start small and build as you go along. Remember, anything can be customized to fit with your home and lifestyle, all you have to do is ask your local suppliers for help. They would be more than happy to help you along your way.

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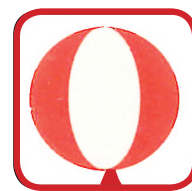
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Retrofit grant extension boon to construction sector

Jenn Watt
Editor

An extension of a federal grant for home retrofits announced July 13 is being lauded as a win-win-win by the homebuilders' association.

The money – up to \$5,000 – stimulates the economy, reduces greenhouse gas emissions, saves homeowners on renovation costs and starves the underground construction economy, those in the sector say.

Reintroduced by the Conservative government, the program is doling out money to those who take steps to make their homes more energy efficient, replacing furnaces, installing geothermal heating and cooling, insulating drafty attics and switching hot water equipment, among other things.

"The ecoEnergy project did two things: one it increased the value of our housing stock ... reducing greenhouse gas emissions and making housing more affordable," Haliburton homebuilders' association president Don Koppin says.

"The other thing that it does is it attacks the underground economy. The only way you can get credit ... is with receipts from the renovator who is doing the work. It's eliminating the guys who are just working for cash."

The receipt requirement is a change in the grant program, which is intended to encourage customers to use licensed and reputable service providers.

The underground economy is rampant in the construction sector, where many will pay cash to under-qualified workers for cheaper services.

"The people doing it for cash most often are cutting corners in order to do it cheaper," Koppin says.

The homebuilders' association nationally has been campaigning the government to reinstate the rebate, which was first introduced in 2007.

EcoEnergy requires that those applying for the grant register with Natural Resources Canada and conduct a pre-retrofit evaluation as well as a post-retrofit follow-up before money can be doled out.

There is also a limited pot, with \$400 million to be given out before the program is done.

Pam Sayne, a home inspector with Know Your Home Inspections Inc., says the environmental impact of the program has been huge.

She doesn't know exactly how many tons of greenhouse gas emissions have been saved in Haliburton since the grant was introduced, but she sees the potential in each house.

A particularly bad one she audited eliminated 15 tons of gas in the first year.

"That was a really poorly done house, an older home, but at the end of this we actually saved 15 tons," Sayne said.

"You think of that and how many cars you're taking off the road. It's a win-win situation. It's a win because the government is putting money back in homeowners' pockets, it's a win because we're reducing greenhouse gas emission, it's a win because we're boosting the economy."

Home energy audits suggest all types of savings, Sayne said, from the type of furnace used to the amount of insulation in the walls.

"We're looking at the full building envelope," she said. The cost of the evaluation is \$375 and the follow-up is \$175. The provincial government does provide a \$150 rebate on the first evaluation's cost.

Know Your Home Inspections Inc. is the local NRC-licensed organization doing retrofit evaluations.

For local service providers, extension of the grant means more business.

"The program's great. We got a lot of new business out of it," Scott Neilson, co-owner of Walker's Heating and Cooling Systems, says.

For a new energy-efficient gas furnace, customers get \$790 back – about 20 per cent of the cost.

"It's a huge selling feature," he said.

The money has accounted for dozens of sales in the past two years, Neilson says.

Andrew Brown of Haliburton Geothermal is similarly

pleased by the return of the program, which allocates \$4,375 to new geothermal units.

"We've had about two to three dozen [customers] in the last couple of years who have used it," said Brown, who has been designing and installing the systems for six years with his family's business.

That money back represents about 15 per cent of the cost of a geothermal unit, he estimated.

The average geothermal system is \$28,000.

Along with financing options, the grant makes the heating and cooling systems much easier to sell, but Brown said even if the program doesn't always translate into customers for his business, he's happy to see it reinstated.

"The purpose of it is to stimulate the economy and get people to think to improve the homes they're living in... a drafty house is the worst thing to have."

Koppin says the same.

Owner of Don Koppin General Contractor in Bancroft, he sees nothing but positives from residents and cottagers improving the quality of their dwellings.

"I'm big on energy efficiency and anything that will encourage someone to improve the energy efficiency of their home is a win for everybody. It makes them more comfortable, it reduces their heating costs and saves them money," he said.

The ecoEnergy program will only be around until March 31, 2012, so there is some urgency for homeowners to get moving on the retrofit process.

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10 common misconceptions about home renovations

According to Canada's professional renovators, a great amount of home renovation problems result from simple consumer misperceptions. Here are some of the most common ones, and why they can lead to trouble:

1. I don't need a professional renovator (i.e. anyone can do it). The question to ask yourself is: "Do I want the work done right?" If so, you'll need someone with experience and skill, in short, "a pro". And remember, a professional also comes equipped with a written contract, insurance, workers' compensation and all the other required business tools to protect your interests.

2. I can do it myself. If the work is simple and involves things that you have actually done before (successfully), you may well be right. But a major renovation project isn't a good place for "on the job learning". Biting off more than you can chew is a major cause of renovation stress and headaches.

3. I can save a lot of money by acting as my own contractor. If you're an experienced construction manager, and you have the time, this may be the case. But remember, the contractor is the one responsible for

managing everyone else involved in the project and for the results.

4. It's a small project, so it shouldn't take long. It's not necessarily the size of the job that dictates how long it will take, but the number of steps and sub-trades involved. Trust professional renovators to give you a realistic timeline—they know you can't rush quality.

5. A professional renovator should be able to give me a good idea of price right away. For a simple project, the renovator may well be able to provide a rough "ball park" estimate. But for anything more complex, or where structural issues may crop up, or where total costs will depend on material and finishing choices you have yet to make, a more detailed plan is needed before costs can accurately be estimated.

6. I must get at least 3 bids (and more is better). Getting a large number of bids provides no assurance that things will work out the way you want them to. Who you get bids from is far more important than how many you collect. Focus on interviewing professional renovators, and look for the experience and qualifications that best match your project, as well as the personal fit between you and the renovator. Then you

can decide who to ask for detailed quotes—one, two or more renovators.

7. I am the best person to design my own renovation. True, you know your own house better than anyone, and you may know exactly what you want. But a professional renovator or designer draws on a wealth of experience and knowledge, and can offer you ideas and suggestions, large and small, that you may never have thought about, adding extra value and living enjoyment to your home.

8. Cost overruns are usually the renovator's fault. Extra costs are almost always due to extra work that was not included in the original plan. Something unexpected pops up, like having to replace old wiring in the walls. Often homeowners add to the work: "Now that we're at it, we may as well...." To be ready for the unexpected, add a 10 to 15% contingency fund to the budget.

9. I can probably get away without a permit. Perhaps you can, but depending on your project, it may be illegal (e.g. renovations involving structural issues usually require a permit) and, as the homeowner, you're the one responsible. A professional will always recommend getting all the necessary permits and inspections, and will usually look after this on your behalf. Also, on resale, potential buyers may want to know about the renovations on your house, including whether you got permits.

10. Once it's done, I don't have to worry about it for a long time. True, when the work is done well and professionally, you can look forward to low-maintenance living. However, you still have to look after your home—i.e. arrange for annual check-ups and service calls, do seasonal upkeep, and so on.



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12 green home improvements



Making home improvements doesn't have to mean compromising environmental ideals in the process. There are numerous jobs that a person can do that fit with a green lifestyle. While these improvements help protect the planet, they'll also help keep a few extra dollars in your wallet.

1. Conserve water. Turn off the tap between brushing teeth or rinsing off dishes. Better yet, install low-flow faucets, showerheads and toilets that reduce the consumption of water in the household.

2. Motion detection: Motion-detector lights can be installed in different rooms of the home and outdoors.

Lights will automatically turn on and off depending on the activity in the area, reducing the chances of a light being left on inadvertently and wasting money and energy.

3. Solar panels: You may have been toying with the idea of solar panels for years. They can be installed on the roof or in the yard to power various components of the household, like lights during a traditional power outage or the swimming pool filter. Today it is possible to buy used solar panels, many of which still have a lot of life left to them and are considerably cheaper than new ones.

4. Aluminum-clad storm door: Insulate the entryway of your home with a storm door that will buffer against harsh weather conditions. While you're creating a more air-tight space, caulk around windows and doors.

5. Replace air filters. Your HVAC system likely has filters inside that trap dirt and contaminants. Replacing the filters leads to cleaner indoor air and helps the unit run more efficiently.

6. Power strips: Stock up on power strips and plug all of your peripherals and computer equipment into these strips. This way when you want to power down everything completely, you simply turn off the power

button on the strip. This ensures no devices are drawing power even in the off position, which many do.

7. Install fans. Fans aren't just useful in the summer. In the winter, the blades can be set to rotate in the opposite direction and help draw warm air into the room, heating more efficiently.

8. Rainwater barrels: Set up rainwater barrels at the downspouts of your home's gutter system. These barrels collect water that can be used to water indoor and outdoor plants, or even wash the car. Some feature a spigot to which you can directly connect a garden hose.

9. Plant trees. Trees are good for the environment in many ways, producing necessary oxygen for life and offering food and living areas for wildlife. Trees can also shade a home during the warm weather, helping reduce energy consumption.

10. Glass fireplace doors: Install glass fireplace doors, which are safer than fireplace screens. They'll also help protect against heat loss up the chimney when there isn't a fire lit.

11. Buy a solar cover. Warm up your spa all season long with a solar cover, which helps keep debris out of the water, too. Solar covers reduce the need to fire up the heater to warm the water.

12. Dog waste compost: Create a method to safely dispose of dog waste without having to toss it in plastic bags in the trash. There are devices that can be buried into the ground to serve as a dog waste receptacle. Or you can make one of your own by placing a container with a lid that seals on top but has an open bottom. Sprinkle a natural bacteria septic tank product, such as Rid-X(R), down the hole routinely and it will break down the waste and turn it into soil fertilizer.

There are a variety of ways to go green with home improvements, whether extensive projects or small fixes.

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Saving energy and economics with Geothermal

If you were given the choice of burning money or saving money, which would you choose? The question may sound crazy, but that's what each homeowner faces when deciding whether or not to invest in a geothermal system. Because a geothermal system tends to have a higher installation cost than most ordinary systems, many homeowners view it as an expensive system. But this is only half of the picture. As a homeowner, consider more than the initial investment when purchasing a new system; consider the monthly energy cost, the annual maintenance costs and payback. On average, the added initial cost of installing a geothermal system can be recovered within three to five years. Your geothermal dealer will be able to help you figure out your payback on this investment. When determining your payback, be sure to include the available government rebates! Scott Neilson, co-owner of Walker's Heating & Cooling, Haliburton said "The Federal ecoENERGY Retrofit program provides a grant of \$4,375 for the installation of a ground source geothermal system to help homeowners make their homes more energy-efficient and reduce the burden of high energy costs."

Geothermal systems can be used in new and retrofit applications. But as a new home buyer, you are an especially good candidate for a geothermal system. Because you are already making a long-term investment in new constructions, the initial cost of the system can be tied in to your monthly mortgage payment. The monthly savings from the system will generally cover the additional amount added to your mortgage payment. So you are creating a positive cash flow – right away!

Variety of Geothermal System Applications

WaterFurnace geothermal units can be installed in a wide variety of installations – new or old homes, large or small. Although most systems are simply single units in a forced air application, geothermal systems can also be used for other types of installations. Some geothermal units can provide hot water for radiant in-floor applications. By circulating warm water through the floor, the

room is comfortable. Since the entire floor acts as a giant radiator, you'll experience consistent comfort throughout the room from head to toe. Homes with large demands for domestic or potable water heating will also benefit from the exceptional efficiency of geothermal units. When used in conjunction with another geothermal unit to condition the air inside the home, the complete system provides the ultimate in savings and comfort with safe, reliable, quiet performance. The comfort doesn't stop inside your home. Units can also be utilized to heat water for pools and spas. You'll find a geothermal unit will heat your pool or spa for much less than an ordinary pool heater.

"We are very proud to have Walker's Heating & Cooling as part of our independent WaterFurnace dealer network. They have been installing and servicing WaterFurnace geothermal equipment in the Haliburton area for over 17 years" says Grant Blackmore, president of Eden Energy Equipment. WaterFurnace™ Featured on Holmes Inspection Eden Energy Equipment, the Ontario WaterFurnace Distributor, was approached by the Holmes Group in the summer of 2010 to work with them on an episode of HGTV's popular television program, Holmes Inspection. Mike Holmes and the team of Holmes Inspection were called in by a Toronto couple who had a problematic geothermal installation and had written a letter to the producers of the popular program complaining of their high heating bills and uncomfortable temperatures in their new house. The Holmes Group were left looking for expert advice in helping the customers resolve their issues. They turned to Eden Energy Equipment to provide expertise and equipment in rectifying the situation with the homeowners. After careful consideration, Eden Energy partnered with Buchanan & Hall, of Stratford, ON, one of their most experienced dealers, to work with the crew of Holmes Inspection to retrofit and repair the existing installation. Over the course of the shoot, the team of factory-trained WaterFurnace installers went above and beyond to provide

the homeowners with comfort and peace of mind with a brand new WaterFurnace 4-ton Envision unit, supplied by Eden Energy Equipment and WaterFurnace International, Inc. "This experience with Mike Holmes and his crew has been brand new for us," says Grant Blackmore, president of Eden Energy Equipment. "We feel that not only has working with Mike Holmes helped the homeowner, but also provided an excellent showcase for WaterFurnace geothermal and how it can provide savings and peace of mind for homeowners."

Buckingham Palace Goes Geothermal

Buckingham Palace has been using a WaterFurnace Geothermal unit since 2002 to greatly reduce the cost of the Palace's energy bill. The cost of the installation for the Palace was approximately \$100,000CAD. A small trial project in 2002 involved drilling 400 feet in to the chalk aquifer beneath the palace grounds to run an eco-friendly air-conditioning system for a new art gallery to mark Her Golden Jubilee. The results were so impressive, that the Queen decided to completely replace the conventional heating sources of the entire Palace.

WaterFurnace in Greenest Home in Canada

The Kortright Centre's "Archetype Sustainable Home" north of Toronto features a WaterFurnace EW Hydronic unit to provide economical heating, cooling and domestic hot water through a radiant in-floor system. The home is 2300 sq. ft, features a "granny flat" above the garage, and was built to showcase "green living." The project, undertaken by the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, is designed to educate both the public and trades on green building technologies. 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing Chose WaterFurnace Planning for a geothermal installation in the swimming pools started in December 2002. A geothermal exploration project was conducted from this point until April 2004. It was proposed that a WaterFurnace geothermal unit be used for space heating and domestic hot water supply for the sports village inside the "Olympic Green." The pools were kept at a comfortable 28 degrees Celsius throughout the games.



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How to Avoid Do-It-Yourself Project Injuries



Tough economic times call for even tougher measures -- and for many homeowners this means getting hands-on with home improvement projects. Although DIY projects can save money in theory, they also may result in a trip to the hospital if safety precautions aren't followed.

According to recent statistics, 85 percent of homeowners are tackling projects around the house rather than hiring outside contractors. In this difficult economy, emergency rooms are seeing an influx of people coming in with injuries ranging from lacerations to puncture wounds from nail guns.

John and Jane Do-It-Yourselfer has easy access to home-improvement supplies and tools at the local home center. He or she also may be inspired by any of the myriad shows on television instructing individuals to give renovations a try. However, many homeowners are not schooled in proper safety procedures or do not know how to use tools correctly. This is a recipe for injury.

Common injuries include:

- falls from ladders or scaffolding
- hand and finger injuries -- including amputation -- from power saws and grinder/sanders
- nail gun injuries; since 1991, these injuries have increased by 200 percent
- eye injuries and breathing difficulties

Homeowners should consider the risks of improvements before beginning. They should also take precautions to do improvements in the safest manner possible.

- Always read the manufacturers' safety information and usage guidelines for any tools before they are put to use.

- Turn off electrical current to rooms and outlets prior to doing any electrical repairs.

- Wear proper safety equipment, including goggles, dust masks or respirators, boots, and gloves.

- Store chemicals in a locked cabinet or on a high shelf out of reach of children and pets.

- Be cautious of power cords. Always unplug tools and turn off the switches when the item is not in use.

- Do not climb past the top rung of ladders. Do not use furniture or stacked items as a ladder.

- Jobs such as electrical work, roof work, gas projects, or major plumbing issues are better left to a skilled contractor.

- Make sure drill bits and saw blades are sharp. Dull tools can result in injuries.

- Keep fire extinguishers and a good first aid kit readily available at all times.

There is no cost savings that make risking a disability worth it. If a project is beyond an individual's scope of ability, hire a professional instead.

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Things to consider when budgeting your home improvement project

Home improvement projects have become de rigueur for today's homeowners. Be it a kitchen remodel or the ever popular man cave project, home improvement projects remain a goal for many homeowners.

As enticing as a home improvement project might be, no project can be successful until a budget has been established. The right budget will keep homeowners from going deep into debt when improving their homes, ensuring that, upon the project's completion, they can fully enjoy their revamped castles without the specter of significant debt hanging ominously over their heads.

Before beginning a home improvement project, homeowners can take the following things into consideration.

- **Personal finances:** It sounds simple, but homeowners must examine their finances before starting a home improvement project. Just because a bank will loan out money for a project doesn't mean the project is affordable. Homeowners should compare their monthly expenses with their incomes, and then determine what's left that might be able to go toward a project. Monthly expenses include everything from groceries to mortgage payments. When the comparison between monthly expenses and monthly income has been made, homeowners can get a grasp of just what they can and cannot afford.

- **Credit score:** Many homeowners finance home improvement projects with loans from the bank. Particularly in the current economy when banks are being forced to tighten lending requirements, securing such loans isn't easy. Homeowners with significant credit card debt should eliminate such debt before beginning a project. Doing so serves multiple purposes. First and foremost, eliminating outstanding debt will free up more money to allocate toward the project. Eliminating debt will also make loan applicants more attractive to prospective creditors, increasing their chances of securing a loan and a lower interest rate.

- **The project's priority:** Budgeting a home improvement project also involves being honest as to just how necessary the project is. For example, a man cave might be a dream project, but should it be a priority over other things around the house? If wear and tear is taking its toll on the roof, for instance, the money going toward the man cave should probably be allocated to replacing the roof instead. If a project is low on the priority list but high on the want list, re-examine those projects higher up on the priority list to determine if they are more deserving of immediate attention and funds than vanity projects.

- **Overrun costs:** Not every home improvement project will come in at or under budget. Many, in fact, go over budget due to a host of factors. Homeowners should not be caught off guard when a project goes over budget. Instead, plan for the project to go over budget and expect such frustration. Allocate extra money in the original budget for overrun costs. This will reduce stress and frustra-

tion, and if the project comes in under budget, then there's extra money when the project is completed.



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Make entertaining the focal point of kitchen design

"No matter where I serve my guests, it seems they like my kitchen best."

This saying has adorned wall plaques in many people's kitchens, and for most individuals the sentiment is quite true. The kitchen tends to be the gathering place for the family. When thinking about renovating the kitchen, it pays to have entertaining in mind.

It is widely known that improvements to kitchens and bathrooms often reap the greatest return on investment. When making changes to the kitchen, paying attention to the trend of kitchen entertaining can make the room even more valuable -- should a homeowner choose to sell at a later point in time. Gearing renovations around kitchen entertaining also can make the space desirable for current homeowners. Here are some renovation decisions to consider that can make the kitchen an ideal gathering spot for family and friends.

- **Space:** The best kitchens for entertaining are roomy and feature an open floor plan. For homeowners who have limited space, the first decision may be to expand the kitchen by building an extension on the home or taking down a wall. Many homeowners find that spacious eat-in-kitchens are preferable over a small kitchen and formal dining area. So if a dining room abuts the kitchen, remove the wall to create a large kitchen space.

- **Multiple islands:** Instead of one large island, consider two islands. They are less cumbersome, making it easier for guests to easily traverse the kitchen. One island can be set up with a prep sink and wine cooler, while the other can feature a countertop-mounted induction stovetop for convenience and safety. A few tall stools around the back of one island can provide seating while prepping, or for simple conversation.

- **Company cleanup:** Think about large sinks that can accommodate tall pots and pans, such as a double-basin apron sink. Drawer-style dishwashers can be installed so that delicate china and glassware can be washed separately from grimy pots. This segregated style means homeowners can save money by washing smaller loads as needed.

- **Gathering niche:** A butler's pantry or another alcove equipped with beverage center enables guests to gather in an area away from the main cooking and preparation space.

- **Breakfast nook:** Cozy banquette seating nestled next to a picture window is a great spot for early-morning coffee or when overnight guests trickle down for a hearty breakfast. Decorative brick or stone -- or even a fireplace next to the nook -- completes the warm and fuzzy feel of the area.

- **Large table:** Home-

owners who do a lot of hosting can benefit from a table that seats many. Purchase a large table or one that can be expanded with a drop-in leaf.

- **Hidden appliances:** The kitchen should be decorated according to homeowners' preferences. Key appliances such as dishwashers, refrigerators and even ovens can be masked with cabinet facing, so they blend right into the rest of the cabinetry. A larger refrigerator with features for entertaining, such as room for platters or bakery cakes, is ideal for the host and hostess. A separate beverage drawer eliminates the need to open the refrigerator repeatedly, plus it's at a great height for kids looking for juice boxes.

- **Lighting:** Homeowners should consider many different lighting sources. Pendant lights over islands illuminate these work stations. Recessed lighting under cabinets can brighten countertop areas that tend to be dark. A chandelier or bold fixture over the table shows off the amazing meal. Because the kitchen is such a

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Follow the 3 'P's of home renovation

Every home project begins with an idea and ends with the culmination of the job. In between, there are three main components of an improvement project that can mean the difference between success and frustration: Planning, permits and protection.

Planning

The initial stage of a renovation is the planning stage. Planning is when a homeowner works through the concept of the project and determines what is necessary to complete the task.

Many people find it helpful to write out plans and draw up the concept on paper. This doesn't require expensive architectural software. A simple piece of graph paper plotted with measurements and a sketch is often sufficient for small projects. If the job will be expansive and require an architect or engineer, he or she will often provide a technical drawing.

If the project focuses more on decorating than building, some find it helpful to create a design board. This is where fabric swatches, paint color samples, pictures of furniture and accessories, and any other components of the room are put together.

Having a design board enables the homeowner to go to the store with board in tow and match up items to things in the store.

Another part of the planning stage is establishing a budget and determining the project's financing. It can be helpful to make a list of all income and expenses and find out how much funding is left over for a project.

When getting estimates on the work, whether it will be done by a contractor or a DIY project, the homeowner should then make a list of approximate costs (rounding up) and then compare it against the available funds.

Permits

Many projects, especially those involving building, demolition, electrical work, or mold remediation, require permits issued by the town, province or city in which the work will be taking place.

The purpose of permits and subsequent inspections is often questioned by homeowners looking to circumvent the system. However, building permits are required to ensure public safety, health and welfare as they are affected by building construction, structural strength, zoning, and code requirements. In essence, building permits are how the government regulates safety and protects both current and future residents of the property. In many cases, homeowners will need to visit the municipal building in their respective towns and apply for a permit. The permit may not immediately be issued. Oftentimes, there is a waiting period during which the project's legality and safety is examined. Once the project is approved, the applicant will be able to file for the actual permit(s). There is usually a fee or fees for permit application, which covers any clerical work. Work should not begin until a permit is received, and then the permit generally has to be placed in plain sight, such as in a window of the building. Depending on building codes, inspections of the work may need to take place after all of the project is completed or during certain phases. For example, the building of a deck may require inspections after footings are installed and secured, and before the upper portions of the decking materials are attached. If an inspection takes place afterward, the inspector will be looking for key code issues to determine whether the work was completed successfully. If a contractor was used, he or she may have to be present at the time of the inspection. If the work passes, an approval will be given and put on record. If the work fails, applicable repairs will have to be made and a re-inspection will be scheduled.

Should a home be put on the market, all permits may need to be on file or in the homeowners' possession in

order for a certificate of occupancy to be issued to the new buyer. Failure to have permits can hold up the process or result in fines.

Protection

Homeowners about to begin a project also need to emphasize safety. There are a number of things that can be on hand to make a work environment safer. These include:

- **Eye protection:** This is especially important when working with flying debris, cutting items, mixing caustic chemicals, etc.
- **Respirator or face mask:** Cover the nose or mouth when there is dust or debris in the air that can enter the lungs. When working with toxic fumes, such as when using spray paints or chemical lubricants, a respirator can offer clean air.
- **Boots:** Proper footwear ensures protection should an item fall on the foot or when walking where nails or other sharp items are located.
- **Fire extinguisher:** A fire extinguisher should be nearby in the event of a mishap.
- **First aid kit:** An abrasion or cut may occur, requiring prompt care.
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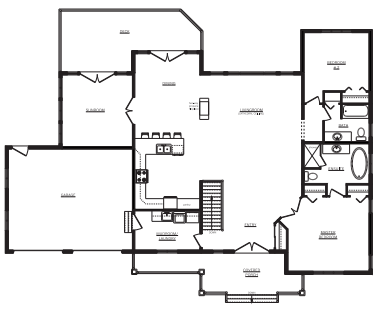
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There's no break from dealing with diabetes

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ical exertion and what and when he eats.

Simply put, the care for diabetes can be broken down into a four-part regime that includes counting carbohydrates, checking blood to read blood sugar levels, insulin dosing and emergency injections.

When Stacey sees her son take the school bus she never knows what will happen, as a lot can occur in 20 minutes.

"If his sugars aren't just right before he goes on the bus he can go low on the bus and there's nobody to really deal with it because the bus driver's not really trained," she said.

Armed with her book of counted meals and schedules for everything diabetes related, Stacey said, her life has had to become regimented for the sake of her son.

"You become a time tyrant essentially," she said. "I hate it. Insulin works and peaks at certain times so you have to make sure you balance that with food. So, you're always on your schedule. The days of sleeping in are no longer because he has to have a needle by 7 o'clock a.m. 7:10 a.m. is too late. It has to be by 7 o'clock. So we never sleep in. Poor kid never gets a full night's sleep because we have to test him at 2 o'clock in the morning."

There are also occasions when he

requires more attention for when his sugar level is not at the right level, she added.

"Every time that we have to give him a needle, which is pretty much every meal, we make a life and death decision. If you screw up you can kill your kid," she said. "You have to be on the ball all the time. There's no getting away from it. There's no vacation from this. I'm trying to do as much now because he's going to have deal with it the rest of his life," she said.

Stacey blames herself for her son's condition because of a pre-existing autoimmune disease she has along with her brother and mother. On her blog, describing the experience of raising a son with diabetes, she acknowledges the blame as a reason she tries so hard to control her son's disease.

Much of her help has come from the Paediatric Diabetes Education Centre based in Peterborough, which had provided 24-hour advice from registered nurse up until this past winter. The two on-call nurses had a strong knowledge of diabetes management and were available by pager. They were an invaluable resource and provided peace of mind, she said.

Despite public perception that insulin is a cure or that her son will grow out of it, the truth is this will be a life-long disease for her son.

"He will not outgrow this. He did not get this because he was eating sugar.

This kid has never had pop in his life. It has nothing to do with it. It's just something happened in his body," she said. "There's so many worst things out there. It's not going to affect him. He can do anything he wants we just have to be more vigilant on things."

Diabetes explained

The human body requires glucose for energy and will obtain it from foods containing carbohydrates such as bread, potatoes, rice, pasta, milk and fruit. To harness the glucose, the body uses the hormone insulin that helps to control the level of glucose in the blood.

Type 1 diabetes is when the pancreas has been shut down by the immune system and cannot produce its own insulin. With this diabetes the glucose builds up in the blood rather than being used for energy.

The exact cause of the disease is unknown. This type of diabetes is not preventable or caused by eating too much sugar or by being overweight. In some cases the body's defence system mistakenly attacks insulin-making cells. The diagnosis of the disease often occurs during childhood or in the teens and will usually occur before the age of 30.

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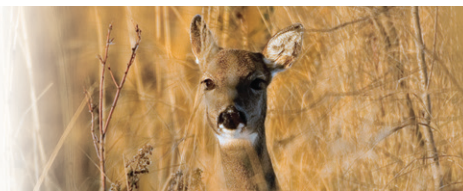
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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



Call of the wild

Of all the ways to hunt wild game, none – in my opinion – is as exciting as calling them in. Find the right call and learn to use it and your odds of success increase dramatically.

I write this, just having returned from a duck hunting trip where several geese and mallards could be directly attributed to good calling. That shouldn't be a big revelation to anyone. Duck and goose calls, like moose calls, are well known, even to non-hunters.

What's often overlooked, however, is the variety of other animals that can be called in. For example, the other day a friend called to tell me about his recent success calling in bears.

I've called in a moose or two, hundreds of ducks and geese, as well as fox, squirrels, coyotes, wild turkeys and several deer – some to the gun or bow and others to the camera. And I'm not an exceptional caller.

Then again, you don't have to be. Game calling is as much about how you act as the noises you make.

Here are a few key principles that apply to any animal you are calling in.

First, remember that when you start calling, you are inviting attention. That means it's best to remain still and camouflaged because the animal responding is looking for the source and will depart the minute it sees that it's human.

Next, you're better off not calling, once you determine an animal is approaching. That's because it's hunting for the animal your calling imitates. Make noise and you risk being spotted.

Third, pay attention to responses and adjust your approach accordingly. The turkey I shot last season, for instance, didn't react to calls from my favourite slate call, but did respond aggressively when I used a cedar box call. So, that's the one I called it and another bird in with.

Let the animal dictate calling frequency too. If it's calling back, answer immediately. If it's responding infrequently, ease up. Furthermore, once you see the animal, pay attention to its body language. If it pauses and turns back, call aggressively or try other sounds to change its mind. There's nothing to lose if it's leaving. If it's coming straight in, stop calling and get ready.

If you are unsure an animal is near, call every 15 minutes or so. For land-based animals, move after every few calling sequences until you get a response. Begin each sequence by calling softly, in case an animal is nearby. Conversely, use loud calls on windy days. A call is no good if nothing hears it.

It's also important to use your eyes and ears as much as your call. Watch and listen for any indication of an approaching animal. Sometimes you'll hear leaves rustling. Other times you'll catch a glimpse of an animal cautiously advancing.

Practice calling every chance you get. Part of this means listening to animals live or on audio to hear how they vocalize. There are plenty of good Internet sites for callers.

Lastly, remember safety. Whenever you are calling, there's a risk that other hunters might be stalking you. Take that into consideration and set up so you can watch approaches and not be in line with decoys.

Calling is not the only way to hunt, but it is another trick that puts the odds in your favour. And that's all any hunter should need to hear.



It is often overlooked how many animals can be called in from moose to ducks to wild turkeys.



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Hawks strike

Left, Red Hawks defence player Vicky Bukta takes a swing to clear a ball from the defensive zone against the visiting Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs in a varsity A game on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Right, Red Hawks varsity A defence player Lily Coneybeare fends off a Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs player inside her own end during a Haliburton home game on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Haliburton won the game 4-nil.

Photos by Darren Lum
See story on next page.



Red Hawks golfer qualifies for OFSAA

Riley Maracle
Co-op student

Red Hawks golfer Rob Lewis is driving for the all-provincial championship after taking third place in the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics finals (COSSA) at the Trillium Wood Golf Course on Sept. 29.

Lewis shot a 73 at COSSA.

His coach said his composure under stress is his greatest strength.

"Rob's strength is that he really knows how to keep his emotions in check ... when you watch him play it's hard to know if he just birdied a hole or bogeyed," Red Hawks coach Paul Longo said, describing his play at Kawartha.

His road to the all-provincials included beating 31 players at the Kawartha Championships hosted by the Blairhampton Golf Club on Sept. 27.

Lewis will play for it all when he competes in the Ontario Federation of School Athletics Associations championship hosted by the Trillium Wood Golf Course in Belleville from Oct. 12 to 13.

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Hawks remain unbeaten

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

There's nothing like solid defence to keep the opposition at bay.

When the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School varsity A field hockey team hosted the visiting Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs, who are regarded as a perennial contender, the head coach knew she wanted to employ a new strategy.

Head coach Caley Sisson said since the team's semi-final result (losing 1-nil to Meriville) in a recent tournament in Ottawa she wanted bring the backline players up over centre to join in the rush. It not only applies greater pressure to the opposition but keeps her defence active in the game.

Like last week the Red Hawks shutout their opponents, winning 4-nil.

Sisson recognized the Mustangs' higher calibre of play, better physical presence and greater pace to be a suitable match for the new strategy compared to their much weaker previous league opponents.

The backfield pressure disrupted most of the counterattacks and enabled Red Hawks' goalie Jenn Woolacott to finish with a very easy day. She earned her second shutout in as many games, owed greatly to the players in front of her, she acknowledged after the



game.

During the game whenever the Mustangs broke past the midfielders and made it past one defence player there was always another Red Hawks player covering. Vicky Bukta, Lily Coneybeare and Jessica Duchene were solid in marking the ball carriers and supporting one another in the win.

In particular, Butka and Coneybeare ran and passed the ball out of their own end, frustrating the visitors, who often resorted to physical acts of intimidation. Neither player gave way, using their pace and ball handling skills to move the ball out of their own end.

Red Hawks forward Sandy Griffith continues her torrid scoring pace, finishing the game with two more goals and now has six on the season through two games. Fellow forward Charlene Hicks and Jessica Bishop, who was dangerous with every booming shot, added single insurance markers.

Teammates Laura Pottier, Brigitta and Ali Hicks were formidable in their passing and

stickhandling.

Forward Grace Diezel was a threat for the entire game, but with a combination of bad luck and solid goalkeeping just couldn't find the back of the net in this game.

Haliburton remains undefeated in the young season (2-0-0).

Despite the team's affliction with the cold, which left Emma Paul on the sideline out of the lineup, Sisson was impressed by her team's ability to maintain their high standard.

Sisson adds her first-year A players have accounted themselves well through two league games never appearing out of place.

"Our younger players have risen to the occasion and I don't feel like you notice them [as weaker players] compared to the other veteran players," she said.

Red Hawks varsity B tie Mustangs

Head coach Steve Smith knows his team



Above, Red Hawks forward Alisha Bishop, right celebrates her first goal of the season. Left, Red Hawks varsity B forward Connor Marsden, left, chases down a loose ball in a home game against Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Haliburton tied the Mustangs 2-2. Photo by Darren Lum

can do better and believes they failed on capitalizing on their chances in the second game of the Haliburton double bill against the visiting Crestwood Mustangs.

Red Hawks forward Julia Fedeski started things off with a howitzer in tight, blowing a shot past the Crestwood goalie for the opening goal of the game.

This was followed by Red Hawks forward Alisha Bishop's goal. She popped in her first goal of the season in a scramble in front of the net.

The Mustangs struck back seconds before the half with goal from a solo effort.

Down by a goal, the visitors used the momentum to find the equalizer.

The Red Hawks nearly got the go ahead goal off a nice crossing pass by Fedeski, but a Haliburton forward just missed the bouncing pass.

Haliburton is undefeated through two games (1-0-1) while the Mustangs are also undefeated (0-0-1).



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Clockwise, above, Lexi Rogers-Millson of Wilberforce Elementary School; competitors ready themselves for the start of the Grade 5/6 boys race; J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguar runner Zach Morrisette, front, and Lucas Hunter charge up the first trail ascent in the Grade 5/6 race; runners sprint on the front straight of the Grade 4/5 race. Photos by Darren Lum



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31 <input type="checkbox"/> C Price	MTL	121
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Goalie	Team	
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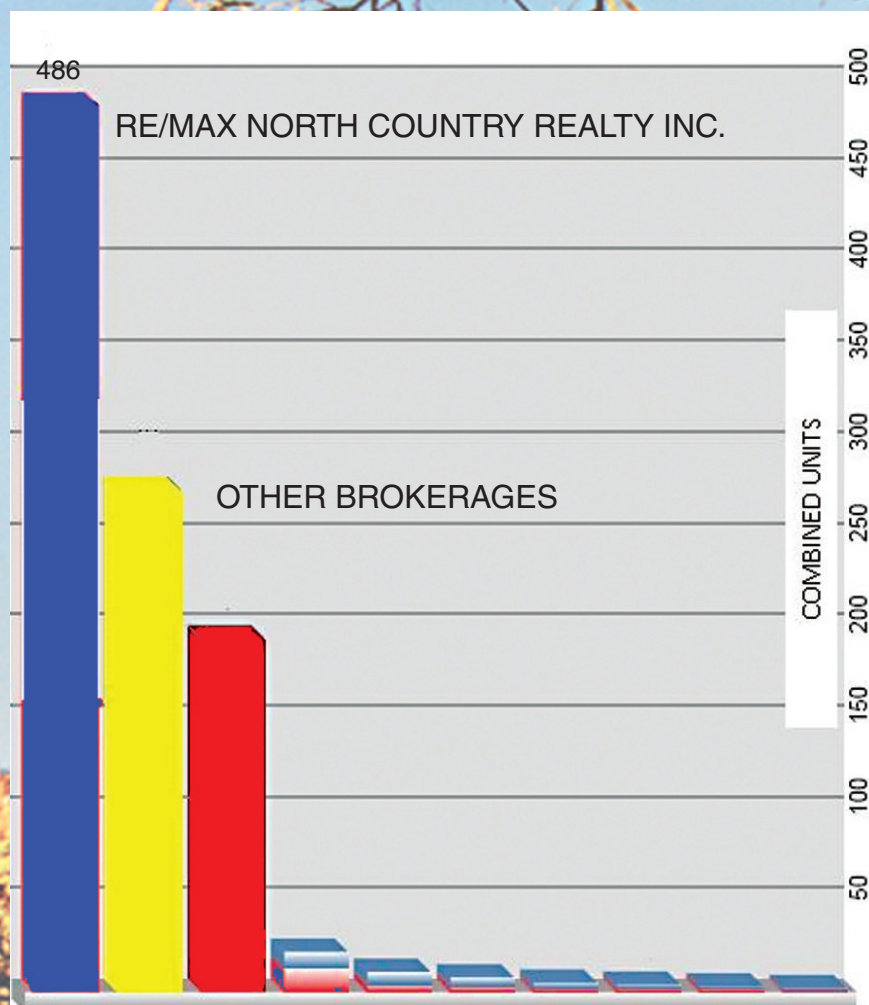
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A Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans ball carrier, left, stiff arms a Red Hawks senior defender, as teammates watch on in a Haliburton home game on Friday, Sept. 30. Haliburton lost 27-6. Photos by Darren Lum

Hawks take it on the chin

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Inclement conditions proved to be a prevailing factor in the Red Hawks senior football game against the visiting Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans on Friday, Sept. 30.

A steady downpour and an autumn gale force wind did more than chill the Red Hawks faithful, as it led to two turnovers deep in the Haliburton end, which were converted for a 20-6 halftime lead.

Despite titanic effort from the team, the Red Hawks, who have been riddled with injuries to key players, were outclassed. The Haliburton defence did well to keep the score within reach.

The Spartans scored four points on two separate plays when Haliburton surrendered safety touches, pinned in their own end.

The Red Hawks had jumped ahead with an early touchdown run by Blake Aylsworth to lead 6-0. Haliburton was blocked on the convert.

Haliburton couldn't recover despite a few large gains by Drake Montgomery led by the lead blocking of Riley Tait, who just got off the disabled list.

The team is expecting Andrew Murray and Stuart Locke to return.

However Brendon Bauman and Seth McKnight were injured in this game.

The Spartans improved to 2-1 while Haliburton remains winless through three games.



Darren Lum Echo staff

The Red Hawks defence converges on the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans ball carrier during a Haliburton home game on a rain soaked field on Friday, Sept. 30.



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Spartans have edge over Red Hawks

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks varsity girls' basketball are continuing to see the brighter side after losing to the formidable Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans at home on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

When the first place and undefeated Spartans finally arrived, shortly after the referees left (due to a miscommunication in scheduling times), it was apparent from the tip-off the Haliburton Highlands Secondary

School girls' basketball team were going to have a tough game.

As far as hustle, the Red Hawks were no slouches, but it could do little against the very disciplined visitors who swung the ball around, looking for easy shots in the key and just inside the perimeter to comfortably cruise to a win 43-19.

Coach Walter Tose thought the team's offense executed and improved since the start of the season, including strong defense against the top-ranked Spartans.

Haliburton improved their offensive output, outscoring their last game's total by six

points.

The late game start proved problematic for the Red Hawks, as four players Jaimie Dack, Bailey Walker, Kate Denniston and Kirsty Cook missed the game due to prior commitments.

Tose believes the shortened bench belied the team's potential to defeat the Spartans in a future road game, which is scheduled a few weeks away on Thursday, Oct. 20.

The defence, as a result, suffered when the lack of players resulted in fatigue, he said. With his full team, he would have run a half-court trap or a full-court man-to-man, which would look to nullify the inbound pass, instead of the 1-2-2 defensive formation.

Up to this game, he said, the team has been learning the set plays for offense and continue to refine their execution. He believes they just might surprise some teams, staying within their capabilities.

"We're going to win with low scoring games. We're not going to win a high scor-

ing game so we need to keep the ball in our hands as much as we can," he said.

Haliburton remains winless through three games while the Spartans improve to 3-0 and hold down first place in the league.

In physical terms she is usually the smallest player on the court, but see her play and it's obvious Red Hawks guard Casey Pringle is a giant when it comes to the size of her heart.

Pringle exemplifies heart. Even when the game was well out of reach, diving and tumbling to save a ball from going out of bounds.

Glimpses of what could be shone brightly between Maia O'Sullivan and Pringle, who demonstrated a strong affinity to find each other on several fast break opportunities.

Red Hawks points came from Jessica Rider, who played well in setting things up offensively in the back court while also contributing on the glass, Alex Litwin, O'Sullivan, Pringle, and Carley Shaw. Shaw was also solid down low in the key.

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- DATE: Monday November 7th, 2011
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APPLICATIONS:

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FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 4th day of October, 2011.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development



Red Hawks forward Carley Shaw drives the baseline and makes contact with a Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute defender during a game in Haliburton on Tuesday, Sept. 27. Haliburton lost to the top-ranked team 43-19. Photo by Darren Lum

Great road effort

The Red Hawks are taking stock after a road loss at Adam Scott Collegiate Vocational Institute in Peterborough on Thursday, Sept. 29.

Head coach Walter Tose said it was the girls' basketball team's best game.

"They lost 30 - 18 but, as has occurred in their previous games, the play was actually much closer than indicated by the score. In fact the Adam Scott coach complimented them after the game on their defensive play and made the same observation as myself," he said. "Casey Pringle, Jessica Rider, Bailey Walker and Maia O'Sullivan were tenacious on defence."

Offensively Tessa Iles and Carley Shaw were Haliburton's top scorers, he added.

- Darren Lum



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Quotations due by 3:00p.m., Thursday, October 20, 2011.

Schmidt and Anger give Red Hawks seniors a tie on the road

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Scoring for the Hawks were Zack Alysworth and Tom Paul. Game stars go to Jake Sisson, Tyler Perrin and Captain Cooper.

The ladies' rugby team displayed excellent sportsmanship and aggressive play despite a loss to the Weldon Wildcats.

The following are sports briefs submitted by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Monday, Sept. 26

The junior Red Hawks football team lost a close game to Kenner Collegiate while on the road.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

The senior boys' soccer team played to a 1-1 tie against LCVI, with a goal from Darcy Schmidt and a game-saving save from Elijah Anger.

The Red Hawks cross-county runners had impressive results at the Gananaska Invitational meet with the following times:

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Spartans spoil opener

The Red Hawks junior boys' football team fell to the visiting Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans in Haliburton's home opener on Friday, Sept. 30.

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Photos from top left, Red Hawks junior Connor Bird takes the ball up field, evading a Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans' defender in the backfield during a Haliburton home game on Friday, Sept. 30. Bottom left, Red Hawks junior Tom Paul stretches for the endzone, dragging a Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans defender in the process during a Haliburton home game on Friday, Sept. 30. Photos by Darren Lum



Hawks varsity girls' basketball team wins on weekend

The senior girls' basketball team played three games this past weekend in a tournament in Bracebridge. Once again the team continued to improve both their defensive and offensive play. They finished off the tournament with their best game to date, earning their first win of the season in defeating Gravenhurst 25 - 9. In the opening round they lost a close game to hosts BLMSS, a game much closer than indicated by the score of 31 - 18. In the second game they faced a tall and experienced squad from Holy Cross who capitalized on the Red Hawk mistakes. In spite of improved offensive work it was difficult to match the fire power of the Hurricanes. Team leading scorers and MVPs for the Red Hawks in the tournament were Maia O'Sullivan, Casey Pringle, and Jessica Rider but everyone on the team contributed a solid effort. This week the Lady Hawks travel to Brock on Tuesday and to Fenelon on Thursday and are looking to improve their record.

- submitted by Walter Tose

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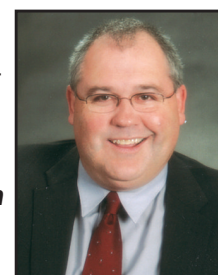
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This fall, free Pap tests are available for women in Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes who do not have a family doctor or nurse practitioner.

The Pap tests will be provided at the health unit's sexual health clinics in Lindsay, Cobourg, Port Hope, Brighton and Haliburton.

To book an appointment for a Pap test with a female nurse in the community, women can call the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 205.

"A regular Pap test is vital for a woman's health, and the lack of a health-care provider should not stand in her way of being screened," says Denise Smith, a sexual health

nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Local women who have a health-care provider are also encouraged to book a regular Pap test, she adds.

Pap tests can find abnormal cells in a woman's cervix before they turn into cancer.

The health unit recommends women get a Pap test every year until they have three consecutive normal tests.

If this occurs, cervical screening can be done every two or three years.

Women who have had a hysterectomy due to cervical cancer, or are over the age of 70 years, should consult with

a health-care provider or call the health unit to see if they still need Pap tests.

"Cervical cancer is preventable, and the earlier it is detected, the more effective is the treatment," Smith notes. "That's why we urge women to get regular Pap tests and not take a chance with their health."

According to Cancer Care Ontario, approximately 490 women in Ontario are diagnosed with cervical cancer every year.

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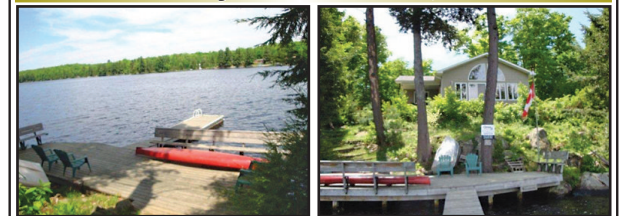
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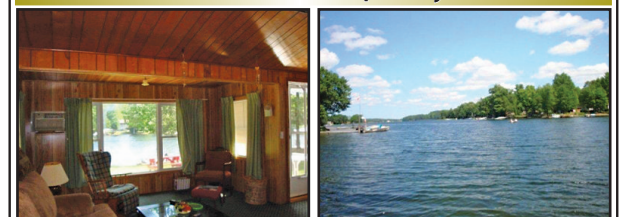
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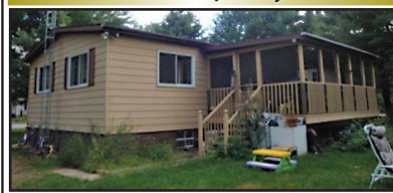
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Hal High students show support for Terry Fox

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The 15th annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Terry Fox Run raised more than \$3,000 and was led by students Preston Roberts, Vanessa Kennedy, Sandy Griffith and Jennifer Paton's Grade 9 mathematics class, who shared the top pledge earners honours.

This year's event drew close to 200 participants, including most of the varsity girls' field hockey team, which was the top team at the school participating.

There were 20 volunteers who helped in this year's event.

Organizer Bruce Griffith said the event has raised close to \$75,000 in its history, which has seen a one-year high of \$7,210 raised in 2005.

"Our goal is to break \$100,000 before I retire," he said, adding his retirement is in three years. "Next year we might have to shave some heads to raise more funds."

Aramark generously sponsors pizza parties for these winners thanks to manager Bev White and staff, Griffith said.

Right, students, faculty and support staff gathered for the start of the 15th annual Terry Fox Run hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Participants walked and ran the course around Head Lake. There were close to 200 participants, including 20 volunteers.
Darren Lum Echo staff



DIRECTOR OF CARE Permanent Full-time Position

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has an exciting opportunity for an individual to join the team in providing leadership and overall day to day management of the 30-bed Highland Wood and 62-bed Hyland Crest long-term care homes. In the position Director of Care, the successful candidate will be accountable for the effective and efficient operation of all aspects of the homes including Resident care and services, food and housekeeping services, and recreation services, in compliance with regulatory and organizational standards.

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If interested in either of these opportunities, please submit a resume in confidence by October 26, 2011 to:

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Preston Roberts, left, was a top pledge earner in this year's Terry Fox Run for the school held on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Roberts shared top pledge honours with Vanessa Kennedy and Sandy Griffith.

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Two teams headed for rematch

The season home opener on Oct. 1 for the Haliburton Timbr-Mart Storm Midget Team saw the visiting Bracebridge Bears hang on for a 4-3 victory. It was a feisty game with a ton of penalties. With just under a minute remaining in the game Storm coach Jeff Wilson pulled goalie Jordan Hamilton for an extra attacker and the boys had pressure down low but couldn't bury it. Tallying for the Storm were Mike Nelson, John Mark Penman and Donovan MacInnes with assists going to Tanner Ballantyne, Jordan Howe and Mike Dack. The Storm's next home game is Saturday, Oct. 8 in Minden at 7:30 p.m. versus The North Muskoka Rattlers. Come on out and support our local hockey teams!

Submitted Wade MacInnes

Highland Storm Atom A team is off to a good start this season, winning their first game of the year against the Huntsville Otters. In the first period the boys all came out skating strong. Scoring early in the first period was Ben MacNaull, assisted by Nik Dollo. The Otters battled hard scoring two quick goals, in the second period. Luke Hunter was able to find the back of the net, assisted by Owen Gilbert, tying

up the game. Lucas Haedicke scores the next goal dodging his way through all five of the Huntsville players to finally deke out the goalie making it 3-2 from a nice pass by Owen Gilbert. Zach Morissette manages to find the puck in a big scramble in front of the net after Luke Hunter passes it out to him, and scores the fourth goal of the game. Bo Stevenson's goal was unassisted, he managed to skate his way through the Huntsville defencemen and make the score 5-2 at the end of the second period.

In the third period Carson Sisson made some great saves including some important glove saves, holding the Otters off from scoring any more goals. The final score ended up 5-2 for the Storm. Our next home game is Saturday, Oct. 8 in Haliburton taking on Parry Sound at 12:30 p.m. Come on out and help cheer on the boys.

Submitted by Joanne Sisson

In a close game in Haliburton the Highland Storm Atom AE team defeated the Almaguin Atom AE team by a score of 2-1. The two teams are headed for a rematch on Saturday, Oct. 8 in Sundridge.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

Don't miss L.A. breakfast Legion br. 624

Jan Simon

Monday bid euchre 7 p.m.
Wednesday darts 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Meat Draw 2 p.m. Don't

miss -Ham and Scalloped Potato Dinner - Friday, Oct. 7, 5 - 7 p.m.

L.A. Breakfast - Sunday October 9 - 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Recent Events - Veterans Dinner - Sept. 24.

Our veterans are a precious part of our heritage and each year during Legion Week, we take the time to celebrate the lives of all who are still with us and remember those that are lost to us both during the war and in recent years. It is an honour to have them with us to celebrate their victory and their lives among us. We owe everything that we have and everything that we are to their courageous sacrifices for their country. Long may they live - Lest we Forget.

This year's dinner was a great success and the dining room was filled to capacity. Thank you to all who turned out to honour the great men and women who served our country and also to the women of the Ladies Auxiliary for a wonderful dinner.

Upcoming events

Turkey Shoot - Oct. 8 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - 12 gauge and 410 shots

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Pond - Ladies Welcome - \$2 per round
Pool - starts again Friday, Oct. 15 - 1:30 p.m. - \$2 per game
Halloween Party - Saturday, Oct. 29 - 9 p.m. to close \$5 cover (returned in prizes)
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Meeting in Highlands East

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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The former veneer factory property in the heart of Wilberforce has great potential. Many have had varied experiences there over the years. So many memories connected with the factory and the lumber mill before it.

Many people have ideas, suggestions and concerns about the future of the property situated as it is in the village core and on the shores of Dark (Pusey) Lake.

A public meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 4 beginning at 10 a.m. in the Highlands East council chambers in Wilberforce will be an opportunity for concerned people to make oral submissions or present a written submission on the proposed zoning by law amendment concerning this important property.

The amendment would rezone three of the proposed lots to a shoreline residential exception and one lot to commercial tourist exception. The county land division decision to approve the creation of these four lots has been already been appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board. Unless concerned parties make oral submissions at this public meeting or make a written submission they will not be entitled to appeal the decision of

the planning board to the Ontario Municipal Board.

It really is very unfortunate that this property was not acquired by the municipality when it first became available at a very reasonable price. So many wonderful community friendly uses could have been considered. Is it too late? A beautiful park in the heart of the village? A scenic site on the lake in the village for the public to enjoy? It's never too late.

The Foulds family and a goodly number of Wilberforce and area residents had good reason to be out of town this past weekend. They travelled to Parry Sound for the wedding of Meghan Foulds and Stephen Tait. Meghan, daughter of Paul and Joan, sister of Kate, Jessica and Harley, married Stephen in a lovely outdoor wedding ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Best wishes for many years of happiness to Meghan and Stephen from your friends here.

It's always interesting to keep up to date on the lives of young people who have lived and grown up in this area. Meghan Foulds is a registered nurse who lives and works in Parry Sound. Her older sister Kate was home from England where she lives and as a teacher follows her mother Joan's profession. Younger sister Jessica continues her studies at university in North Bay. Brother Harley is combin-

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Congratulations to Kim and Derrell Stamp on their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Haliburton Legion. Wonderful food, enjoyable music and the repeating of marriage vows by Derrell and Kim made for a memorable celebration for the 175 in attendance. Craig and Sherrie were able to be present from Calgary to join the rest of the family.

Congratulations to Kori and Trevor Kelly on the birth of their daughter, Piper, on Sept. 28. The little treasure weighted in at 6.5 lbs and was born in the Peterborough

hospital. Bill, Edna Burden and Kim, Rick Kelly are the proud grandparents.

Craig and Kelly Barry were home to Grenville and Brenda Barry's from Vancouver for a few days last week.

A reminder well ahead of time that vendors are welcome to demonstrate their wares on Nov. 12 at the Community Centre at the annual craft sale and bake sale. Call 705-754-2516 should you wish to be sure of a table at this event. Wooden, leather sewn, knitted or jewelled crafts are always on sale, and usually a fine display of fine china and embroidered linen.

Euchre scores for Sept. 27:

High-Liz Jesseman and Ray Sisson

Low-Norma Geddis and George Milne

Most low hands -Dorothy Bain and Peter Laplante

Specials went to Norma Geddis and Perry Morrison

Join the dinner

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ing college studies and working with father Paul learning the building trade. We wonder if any of this family still have any leanings toward theatre. The Loop Troupe enjoyed the participation of both Meghan and Jessica in productions here.

It was good to see Rev. Christopher Greaves and family briefly on Saturday in Haliburton. He, Dianne, Nicholas, Justin and Clarissa were in town for a wedding in the Rev. Harry Morgan's family and also enjoyed the barbecue dinner at St. George's Church.

Will you be on who will enjoy the agricultural society's always tasty, always hearty Thanksgiving dinner? It's this Saturday at the LWMC beginning at 5 p.m. This traditional turkey dinner is always topped off with pie usually a wide variety from which to choose. This annual meal is in support of the Agricultural Fair held annually in August.



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Indoor Walking – Haliburton Walk for your health! Inside the high school, Monday-Friday 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756

Oct 7: Haliburton County Farmers' Harvest Market Located at That Place in Carnarvon, corner Hwy s 118 & 35 For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com

Oct 8: Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 will host the Highland Trio from 1pm to 5pm. There will be Open Mic opportunities during the afternoon plus meat draws & a 50/50 draw.

Oct 8: "Leave the Cooking to Us" as the Wilberforce Agricultural Society serves their annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. Tickets sold at the door. Adults are \$12, Children under 12 years are \$5 and preschoolers are free. Dinner is served at 5:00 pm. Proceeds from the dinner support the 2012 Wilberforce Fair. For more information, visit the website at WilberforceFair.com or call 448-2683.

Oct. 11-25: Easy to Love, Hard to Discipline at Haliburton OEYC from 10-11:30 am. Skills for turning conflict into cooperation. Have you ever wondered how to get the kids to behave; do what you want or listen to you. For more information or to register call 705-286-4625 or email oeycparented@bellnet.ca

Oct 12: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meets at 1 pm at the Stanhope Community Centre. All welcome. For information please contact Pat at 705 49-3751.

Oct 20th: Canadian Federation of University Women-Haliburton County Join us for our October Meeting at Fleming College at 7:00 pm and enjoy listening to Nancy Brownsberger of SIRCH and her presentation "Volunteers: the change agent of Haliburton County." and learn about our exciting programme and social activities. Connect and network with women of various interests and backgrounds. A University degree is not a requirement of membership. For more information, telephone 705-447-2402 or 705-286-9949.

• Indoor Walking Club Minden at ASES Beginning in October. Walk the halls every school day from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine 705-286-2008

• County Table Tennis: Mondays 6-9pm located at St. Georges Church 617 Mountain Street or Wednesdays at the Minden Community Centre from 1-3pm call 705-457-2260 for more information

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



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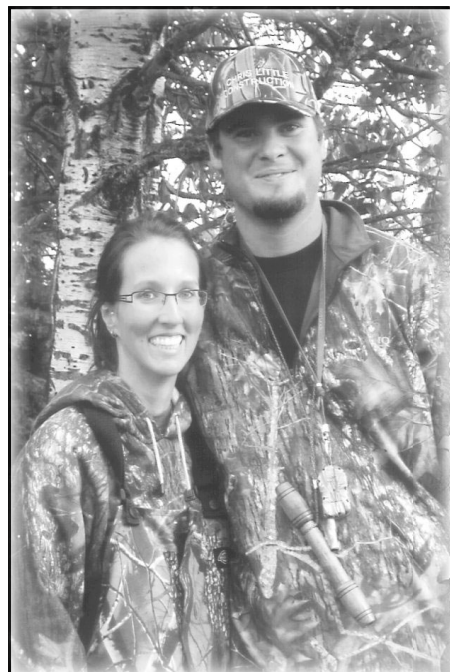
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by her brothers Douglas, Ronald and Donald. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

A Remembrance Gathering

A Remembrance Gathering will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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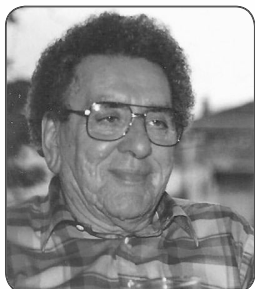
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The family of George Jackson, of the Minden area, formerly from Oshawa, is saddened to announce his passing on Wednesday September 7, 2011.

No funeral service will be held. The family would like all of our friends to attend a Celebration of Life on Sunday October 16, 2011, starting at 1 p.m. This would have been George's 90th birthday.

The Celebration will be held at George's stepdaughter's house, 19 Lorne Yeo Court, Tyrone (Bowmanville). Please call or email Marianne at 905-263-8328 or metracey@sympatico.ca if you would like a map sent to you. Please RSVP if you plan to attend.

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Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Saturday morning, October 1, 2011 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to Lakeside Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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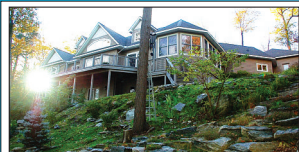
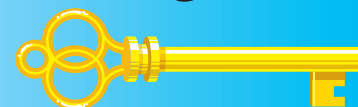
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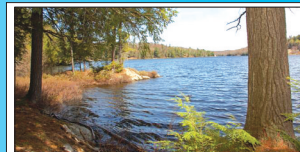
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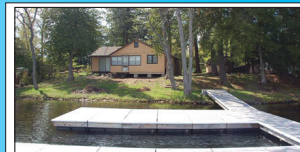
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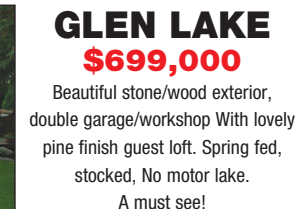


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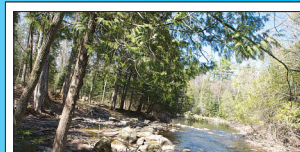
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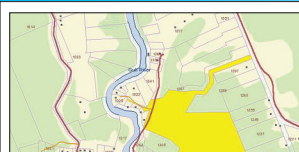
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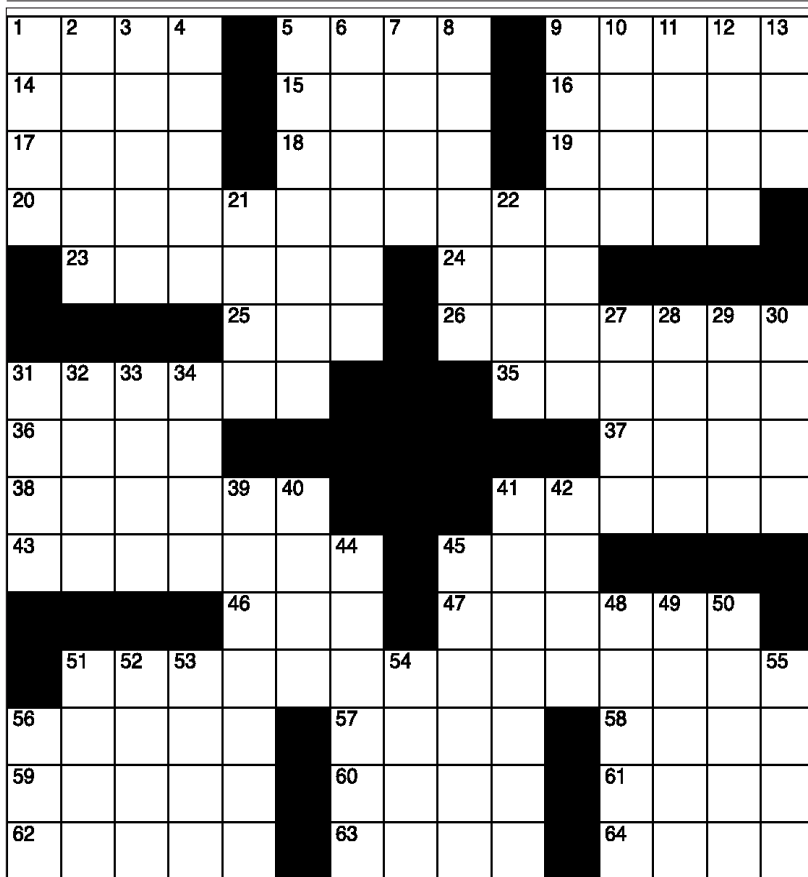
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31. Group of natural steroid alcohols
35. Fire-Chief gasoline brand
36. Exclamation of movement joy
37. Upon
38. Pine pillow smell
41. "Music Man" librarian
43. A cloth for washing dishes
45. Adult female chicken
46. Actress Farrow
47. Less difficult
51. US Sec. of State
56. ___ Antoinette, last Fr. Queen
57. Norse god of discord
58. Flat topped cluster of flowers
59. Establish by law or with authority
60. Nothing to do
61. Current units
62. Pitch sounds
63. Bono's ex-wife
64. 19th C. political cartoonist Thomas

CLUES DOWN

1. Latin singer Anthony
2. Poet T.S.
3. Earth's molten rock
4. Goof
5. Accumulation
6. Introductory bob
7. A pace of running
8. Reddish browns
9. Outer boundary of an object
10. Continent
11. Cracidae bird
12. Imitative of artists
13. A fashionable hotel
21. R.C. church booklet
22. Guitar ridge
27. Wife in latin
31. Switchboard (abbr.)
32. A native of Bangkok
33. Snakelike fishes
34. 20th Hebrew letter
39. Arm bands
40. Mother of Hermes
41. More farinaceous
42. Am. Nat'l. Standards Inst.
44. Popular cloved herb
45. Taunt a speaker
48. South American Indian
49. Word origins
50. Frolics
51. Tewa Village
52. Tehran is the capital
53. Tiny skin feeders

Sudoku

To solve sudoku, the numbers one through nine must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See answers on page 7.

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- Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop located at 7199 Gelert Rd now open Monday to Friday 11:30am-3:00pm
- Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers meet every Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387
- Highlands Squash Club (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers recreational squash. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free lessons for beginners. Call Don Gage at 705-286-5085.
- Help to Preserve our History with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons
Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382
- Indoor Walking – Haliburton Starting October 3 Walk for your health! Inside the high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756
- Kinmount Farmers Market: Saturdays from 9am-2pm located at the old Railway Station Kinmount Ontario. Open Saturdays Beginning May 21-Thanksgiving Weekend
- Living with Cancer Support Group meets on the third Tuesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call Linda or Lynn at 705-457-1742.
- Meals On Wheels by Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously balanced frozen meals. Call 705-457-

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Is your staff ready?

him aloud. Pretty simple, really.

Accommodating assistive devices like wheelchairs, walkers, oxygen tanks, or 'service animals' like guide dogs. Do you have to build a ramp? Not necessarily. Consider meeting your customer in their car, or doing free home visits.

Welcoming support persons. Consider a reduced fee for support persons, a half price ski lift ticket perhaps for anyone accompanying someone with a disability.

Letting customers know when accessible services aren't available. You have a ramp in front of your shop, but it's been removed during renovations. Simple solution: put up a sign; leave a message on your phone explaining the situation. Tell people when the ramp will be available again; offer to meet customers outside if they call ahead.

How will your customers' provide feedback? In person, by telephone, in writing or by email. How will you respond? How will you let customers know about the process?

Once your plan is in place, your staff will need to be trained. That could be more involved, depending on how many employees you have. Educating employees can cost nothing, if you

- 2941.
- Meditation Classes Join us every Monday for FREE meditation classes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1004 Nipissing Trail, Gelert. Call 705-286-3984 for details and cost info for workbook.
 - Minden and District Horticultural Society meets the first Tuesday of each month, May to November at 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre, call Barb at 754 9303 or Liz at 447 0151.
 - The Minden Food Bank is in desperate need of more volunteers. For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca . Thanks in advance for your assistance.
 - Indoor Walking Club Minden at ASES Beginning in October. Walk the halls every school day from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine 705-286-2008
 - Ontario Breast Screening Program for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. 705-328-6175.
 - Overcomers Recovery Support Group, Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. www.recoverysupport.org. Don or Judy at 705-457-3017.
 - Parkinson's Support Group Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call Janet Bottom or Barb Fraser 705-455-9220.
 - River Walk Minden is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or mindenriverwalk@gmail.com
 - Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch 636, holds a meat draw every Wednesday at noon. The public is invited to join us for great lunch menu and a chance to win some meat
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 - Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636, general business meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
 - Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 is looking for vendors to join their craft sale on November 19 at the Minden Community Centre. Anyone interested in participat-

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use the government e-learning program, or as much as \$50 per employee if you bring in a trainer.

The most effective training will be customized to the needs of your organization, and prepare your staff to anticipate the needs of your disabled customers and have a clear idea of how they can help.

Yes, it's going to take some work, and perhaps some expense. Think of it as an investment. The Royal Bank of Canada esti-

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- Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 - On October 8, November 19 and December 10 the will host the Highland Trio from 1pm to 5pm. There will be Open Mic opportunities during the afternoon plus meat draws & a 50/50 draw.
 - Security Check Phone Call Community Care Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a security check phone call. Call Judy 705-457-2941.
 - Shepherd's Table Community Supper Every first and third Friday of the month at the Lakeside Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. for a free, hot and nutritious meal to help you stretch your grocery dollars. R.S.V.P 705-457-2851.
 - SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. Thursdays in Haliburton at Echo Hills at 1:00pm. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.
 - Tea at 3 Wednesdays at 3 p.m at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.
 - The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 705-489-3574, for info
 - The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 705-286-6699.
 - VON Adult Day Program Mondays & Thursdays in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Karen at 705-286-6031.
 - Volunteer Recruitment: Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or emaccormack@community-care.on.ca.
 - Wii Resort Every Tuesday 9:30-noon at the Community Care Drop in Centre.

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mates that people with disabilities spend about \$25 billion every year in Canada, and the Martin Prosperity Institute suggests that the new regulations could boost revenues for Ontario's retail and tourism establishments by up to \$11 billion a year.

The January deadline is not about building wheelchair ramps. It's about considering your clients with disabilities and how to take better care of them. That's good business. Better get started on your plan.

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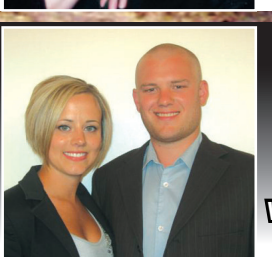
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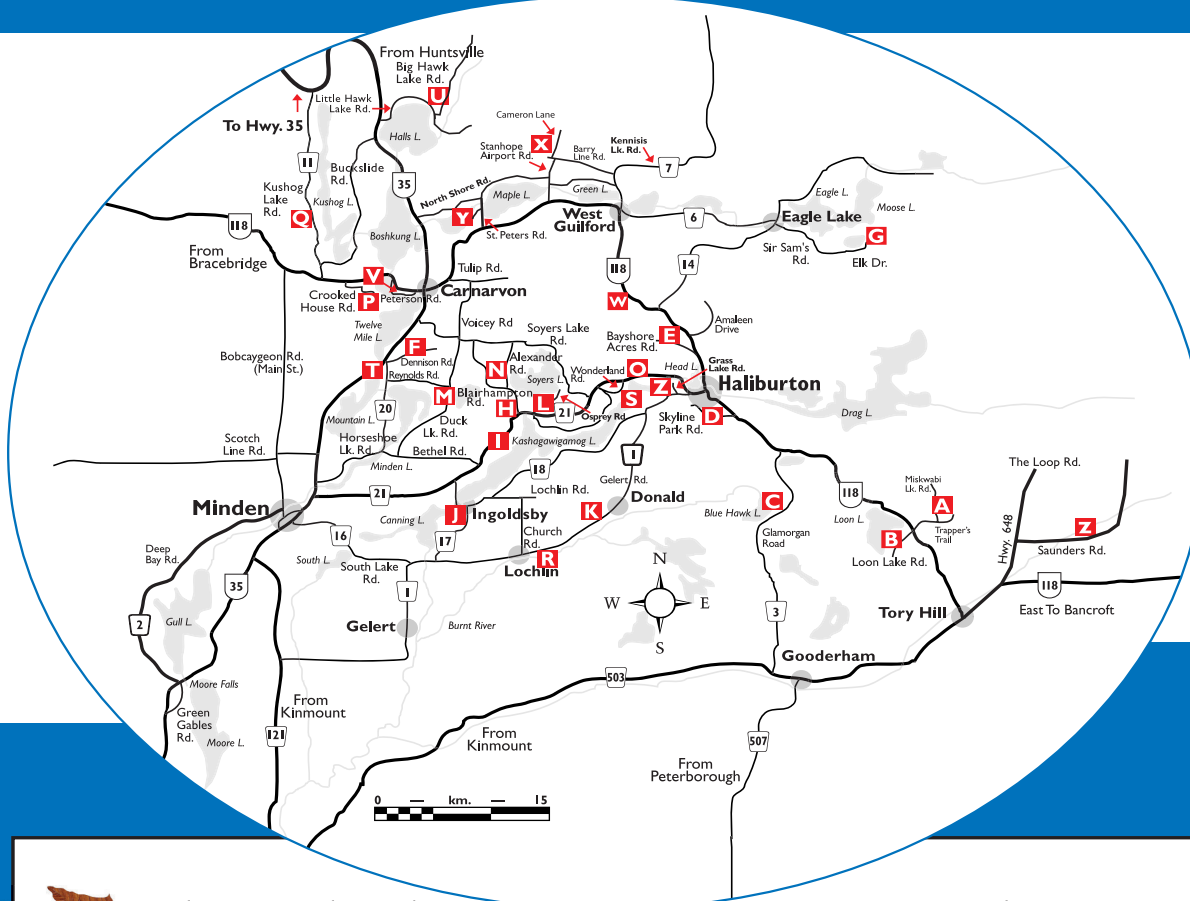
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43. A cloth for washing dishes
45. Adult female chicken
46. Actress Farrow
47. Less difficult
51. US Sec. of State
56. ___ Antoinette, last Fr. Queen
57. Norse god of discord
58. Flat topped cluster of flowers
59. Establish by law or with authority
60. Nothing to do
61. Current units
62. Pitch sounds
63. Bono's ex-wife
64. 19th C. political cartoonist Thomas

CLUES DOWN

1. Latin singer Anthony
2. Poet T.S.
3. Earth's molten rock
4. Goof
5. Accumulation
6. Introductory bob
7. A pace of running
8. Reddish browns
9. Outer boundary of an object
10. Continent
11. Cracidae bird
12. Imitative of artists
13. A fashionable hotel
21. R.C. church booklet
22. Guitar ridge
27. Wife in latin
31. Switchboard (abbr.)
32. A native of Bangkok
33. Snakelike fishes
34. 20th Hebrew letter
39. Arm bands
40. Mother of Hermes
41. More farinaceous
42. Am. Nat'l. Standards Inst.
44. Popular cloved herb
45. Taunt a speaker
48. South American Indian
49. Word origins
50. Frolics
51. Tewa Village
52. Tehran is the capital
53. Tiny skin feeders

Sudoku

To solve sudoku, the numbers one through nine must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See answers on page 7.

	4				9	1	3	
3				7	4			
	7	5	8	3				6
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What's on in the county

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- Haliburton County Historical November 17 Meeting @ 1:30pm located at R. McCausland Memorial Community Centre. Gooderham Speaker: Marilyn Billings Topic: Gooderham
- Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month 10 a.m. to noon in the Fireside Lounge, Minden Hospital. Call Lois at 705-286-1765.
- Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop located at 7199 Gelert Rd now open Monday to Friday 11:30am-3:00pm
- Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers meet every Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387
- Highlands Squash Club (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers recreational squash. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free lessons for beginners. Call Don Gage at 705-286-5085.
- Help to Preserve our History with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons
Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382
- Indoor Walking – Haliburton Starting October 3 Walk for your health! Inside the high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756
- Kinmount Farmers Market: Saturdays from 9am-2pm located at the old Railway Station Kinmount Ontario. Open Saturdays Beginning May 21-Thanksgiving Weekend
- Living with Cancer Support Group meets on the third Tuesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call Linda or Lynn at 705-457-1742.
- Meals On Wheels by Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously balanced frozen meals. Call 705-457-

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Is your staff ready?

him aloud. Pretty simple, really.

Accommodating assistive devices like wheelchairs, walkers, oxygen tanks, or 'service animals' like guide dogs. Do you have to build a ramp? Not necessarily. Consider meeting your customer in their car, or doing free home visits.

Welcoming support persons. Consider a reduced fee for support persons, a half price ski lift ticket perhaps for anyone accompanying someone with a disability.

Letting customers know when accessible services aren't available. You have a ramp in front of your shop, but it's been removed during renovations. Simple solution: put up a sign; leave a message on your phone explaining the situation. Tell people when the ramp will be available again; offer to meet customers outside if they call ahead.

How will your customers' provide feedback? In person, by telephone, in writing or by email. How will you respond? How will you let customers know about the process?

Once your plan is in place, your staff will need to be trained. That could be more involved, depending on how many employees you have. Educating employees can cost nothing, if you

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- Meditation Classes Join us every Monday for FREE meditation classes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1004 Nipissing Trail, Gelert. Call 705-286-3984 for details and cost info for workbook.
 - Minden and District Horticultural Society meets the first Tuesday of each month, May to November at 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre, call Barb at 754 9303 or Liz at 447 0151.
 - The Minden Food Bank is in desperate need of more volunteers. For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca . Thanks in advance for your assistance.
 - Indoor Walking Club Minden at ASES Beginning in October. Walk the halls every school day from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine 705-286-2008
 - Ontario Breast Screening Program for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. 705-328-6175.
 - Overcomers Recovery Support Group, Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. www.recoverysupport.org. Don or Judy at 705-457-3017.
 - Parkinson's Support Group Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call Janet Bottom or Barb Fraser 705-455-9220.
 - River Walk Minden is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or mindenriverwalk@gmail.com
 - Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch 636, holds a meat draw every Wednesday at noon. The public is invited to join us for great lunch menu and a chance to win some meat
 - Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br.129. Wednesday night is bingo night. Early bird at 7 p.m.
 - Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636, general business meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
 - Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 is looking for vendors to join their craft sale on November 19 at the Minden Community Centre. Anyone interested in participat-

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use the government e-learning program, or as much as \$50 per employee if you bring in a trainer.

The most effective training will be customized to the needs of your organization, and prepare your staff to anticipate the needs of your disabled customers and have a clear idea of how they can help.

Yes, it's going to take some work, and perhaps some expense. Think of it as an investment. The Royal Bank of Canada esti-

- ing in the craft sale is asked to call the Minden Legion at 705-286-4541
- Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 - On October 8, November 19 and December 10 the will host the Highland Trio from 1pm to 5pm. There will be Open Mic opportunities during the afternoon plus meat draws & a 50/50 draw.
 - Security Check Phone Call Community Care Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a security check phone call. Call Judy 705-457-2941.
 - Shepherd's Table Community Supper Every first and third Friday of the month at the Lakeside Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. for a free, hot and nutritious meal to help you stretch your grocery dollars. R.S.V.P 705-457-2851.
 - SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. Thursdays in Haliburton at Echo Hills at 1:00pm. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.
 - Tea at 3 Wednesdays at 3 p.m at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.
 - The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 705-489-3574, for info
 - The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 705-286-6699.
 - VON Adult Day Program Mondays & Thursdays in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Karen at 705-286-6031.
 - Volunteer Recruitment: Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or emaccormack@community-care.on.ca.
 - Wii Resort Every Tuesday 9:30-noon at the Community Care Drop in Centre.

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mates that people with disabilities spend about \$25 billion every year in Canada, and the Martin Prosperity Institute suggests that the new regulations could boost revenues for Ontario's retail and tourism establishments by up to \$11 billion a year.

The January deadline is not about building wheelchair ramps. It's about considering your clients with disabilities and how to take better care of them. That's good business. Better get started on your plan.

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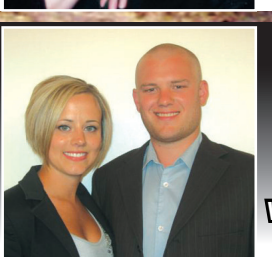
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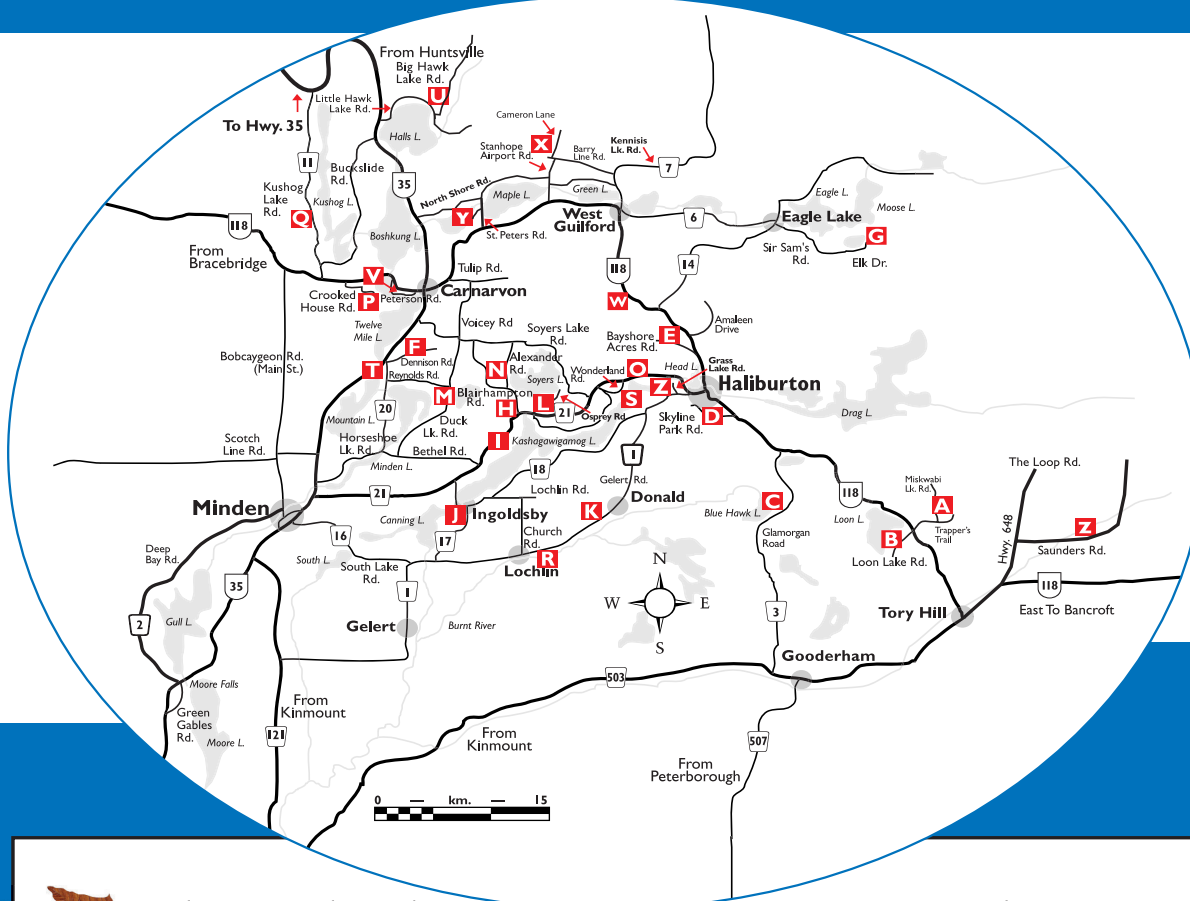
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